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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 19 No. 52 | Lancaster Farming Saturday, November 9, 1974 | $2.00 Per Year

Although this young calf doesn't look much like the American bison, yet he was sired by an animal with buffalo blood. The calf is one of the first born in the state, and is the beginning of what is hoped to be a purebred Beefalo herd at the Graterford Prison in Montgomery County.

Beefalo Calves Are First In Pennsylvania

by Dick Wanner

The sons and daughters of an American legend are walking the grounds of Graterford Correctional Institute in Montgomery County. They're only calves, but they are descendants of the massive buffalo herds that once thundered through the Great Plains.

If the advance publicity is to be believed, animals like these young calves will soon be making a thunderous noise in the marketplace. Would you believe a beef animal that weighs 1000 pounds at 10 months, an animal that can convert four pounds of grass into a pound of beef - without any grain supplement - an animal with a lean carcass that dresses out at 63 percent of its live weight, meat that is 10 percent higher in protein than beef, and meat that is said to be more tender, juicier and tastier than beef? Woule you believe all that? Would you like to order a truckload of feeders?

Well, we can't verify the claims for Beefalo - the first American "exotic" - and we can't tell you where to get any feeders. But when Nick Kohut, Graterford's farm manager, called us and said he had brand new Beefalo calves, we drove over to take a look. Kohut, who lived in Lancaster for several years while he managed the Jet Age Swine Breeding operation, is trying to see how well the Beefalo animals live up to their advance publicity. And if they come close, Kohut plans to develop a purebred Beefalo herd sometime around 1980.

Beefalo animals, which are not yet considered a recognized breed, are the result of 15 years of work by D. C. Basolo, Jr. Basolo now has a 5000-head Beefalo herd in California. He began

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Irwin Honored at Poultry Fete

Jay Irwin, Lancaster's Associate County Agent, was honored for his outstanding contributions to the poultry industry during the Lancaster County Poultry Association's annual meeting held on Thursday, November 7th at Good 'N Plenty Restaurant.

John R. Huber, Jr., Lititz, president of the board of directors presented Irwin with an attractive desk set and clock in appreciation of his work.

"Jay Irwin," Huber explained "has put in long hours of work for the Lancaster Poultry Association often working many hours at night and on weekends to aid our group."

"We want to honor him for this time and effort, tonight."

John Hoffman, representing the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation gave a report of the State organization's work and called upon the Lancaster Association to continue its outstanding work in the educational and promotional fields.

Lancaster County's Poultry Queen, Michele Melhorn, then addressed the guests, explaining the functions that she has been involved in during her reign in the county.

Directors elected at the meeting for the coming year were: Melvin Shumaker, representing Victor F. Weaver's, New Holland; J. Leroy Esbenshade, Manheim; Ed Moshier, Lititz and John Melhorn, Mount Joy.

John G. Fish, Plant Engineer at Sperry New Holland, was Keynote Speaker for the event. Along with his address, Fish showed a slide presentation.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Ed Moshier, a poultry producer from the Lititz area, with entertainment being brought by the Good Brother's Quartet of York.

Farmer, Grain Dealer Clash Over Contract

by Dick Wanner

Disagreement over contract terms, contract language and production supplies between a Maryland farmer and a York County grain dealer saw the two locked in a court battle last Thursday in Gettysburg in the Adams County Court House. The dealer, Kenneth Hostetter of the K & D Grain Co., Hanover, lost the jury trial, but says he plans to appeal. The winner in the case, Charles Campbell, is a grain farmer who operates several farms with his father, Christopher, just across the Maryland line.

The dispute between Hostetter and Campbell arose in November of last year, when Campbell delivered a load of soybeans to Hostetter's plant. Prior to that delivery, the farmer had delivered some 10,000 bushels of corn, in July, to partially satisfy a contract to deliver 20,000 bushels at a price of $1.70 per bushel. The market price at the time of delivery was $2.95. He had also delivered 1500 bushels of wheat on a 3000-bushel contract at $2.15.

Campbell delivered the entire 1000 bushels of soybeans called for in the contract, which called for a payment of $7 a bushel. Market price at the time of the November delivery was about $5 a bushel.

As the corn and the wheat were being delivered in June and July, Hostetter paid for their grain. But when they came to claim their soybean check in November, he withheld it, saying they still owed him 10,000 bushels of corn and 1500 acres of wheat.

Campbell then sued Hostetter for the soybean check. Hostetter, in turn, countersued, claiming that Campbell's non-compliance with the corn and wheat contracts had caused him a monetary loss of some $14,000. That claim was based on the difference between the contract price and the market price on the last day for delivery under the contract terms. In order

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Dave Gerhart, New Providence, wants to continue farming especially raising small grains and dairy animals, when he graduates from Solanco High School this spring.

Dave Gerhart

Farming Will Be His Career

by: Melissa Piper

David Gerhart, is a young man who is interested in farming after he graduates from high school this coming spring. "Not such a desireable career you say?" Well, Dave thinks so and is anxious to begin raising his own dairy animals and small grain crops.

David has had lots of practice as he has been active in the Solanco FFA Chapter of Solanco High School. During his FFA work David has taken dairy, grain, hay and corn projects.

His dairy animals have been a success to him as he has shown prize-winning animals at the Solanco Fair, District Dairy Show and at the State Dairy Show. One of his most prized awards was winning the reserve junior champion award at the District show with his Guernsey dairy cow.

Not only has he been active with dairy projects, but Dave also served as photographer for the FFA and participated on the Small Gas Engine team and in the County Soil Judging contests.

He also participated on the initiation committee and has

[Continued On Page 8]

John Huber, Jr., president of the board of directors for the Lancaster County Poultry Association (right) presents Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent with a desk set in appreciation of his contributions to the poultry industry.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, November 4

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	862	260	792	153
Last Monday	1039	195	472	149
Last Year	720	143	718	161
Monday's Auction	551	253	615	276
Last Mon.'s Auc.	429	241	513	149

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 1.00 lower, with Standard and Good 1.00-2.00 lower; cows 50-75 lower; bullocks mostly steady; bulls 2.00-4.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 40.50-43.10, three head 43.25-43.60; high Good and low Choice 39.00-41.00; Good 33.00-38.50, few 38.50-39.75; Standard 30.00-35.50; Utility 26.50-28.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-900 lb. 38.50-41.10, five head 41.60-42.60; Good 29.00-36.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.50-22.25; Cutter 19.75-21.50; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 36.50-38.50, few 39.50-41.35.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 28.00-34.00, few 37.00-39.75; yield grade 2 950-1300 lb. 25.00-39.00, few 22.00-25.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 2.00 lower on Utility. Supply included 35 head Prime 325 lb. bought to arrive at 88.00.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-79.00; Choice 52.00-60.00; Good 40.00-50.00; Standard 34.00-41.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 22.00-26.00, 65-85 lb. 20.00-23.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Few 95-110 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 26.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs 1.00-2.00 higher; slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-95 lb. 35.50-38.50, lot 114 lb. included at 38.50; Good 70-95 lb. 29.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.50-15.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	782	733	33
Last Tuesday	548	658	28
Last Year	755	631	80

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime steady to 50 lower, Standard and Good 1.00-2.00 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks steady to 1.00 lower; bulls 2.00-3.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lb. 43.00-44.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. 41.50-44.00, few 44.00-46.10; high Good and low Choice 39.00-42.00; Good 34.50-40.00; Standard 30.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.25-22.25, few 22.50-23.10; Cutter 19.00-21.50; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-19.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 33.75-36.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1600 lb. 29.00-30.00, few 31.00-32.75; yield grade 2 950-1350 lb. 26.00-30.00, several 850-950 lb. 23.50-26.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 49.00-54.00, couple 60.00-66.50; Good 40.00-46.00; Standard 28.00-36.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 23.00-27.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00-24.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots 120-125 lb. Holstein heifers 35.00; bulk 100-125 lb. bull calves 29.00-35.50.

SHEEP: Small supply wooled lambs 1.00-2.00 higher; slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS: Few Choice 75-95 lb. 39.00-42.00; Good 70-115 lb. 29.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-15.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

No market report available

Oklahoma City

Thursday, Nov. 7th

Estimated Receipts 10,500. Same Day Last Week 4,456.

Trade active with light rain showers. Feeder steers and heifers strong to 50 cents, instances 1.00 higher with the most advance noted on calves under 500 lb. Bulk of supply improved over yesterday with Choice 300-600 lb., few 600-775 lb. feeder steers and 350-500 lb., few 500-700 lb. feeder heifers. Good attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Few lots Choice and Few Prime 319-460 pound 35.20-36.80. Choice 300-500 30.50-35.00, mostly 32.00-35.00; 500-600 lb. 30.00-33.80; 600-800 lb. 29.50-32.80; few 800-900 lb. 32.00-32.50; lot 941 lb. at 31.90. Lot Mixed Good and Choice 185 lb. calves 27.00; 450-700 lb. 24.75-30.00, mostly 26.00-29.50. Few Good 450-600 lb. including bulls 24.00-27.30; lot 375 lb. holsteins 19.90, couple lots 685-870 lb. holsteins 20.25-22.80.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 288-400 lb. 24.75-28.00, mostly 24.75-27.00; 400-500 lb. 23.50-27.30; 500-600 lb. 23.30-25.50; few 600-700 lb. 24.00-25.80; lot framey 686 lb. at 27.40. Few Mixed Good and Choice 300-400 lb. 21.00-24.30 few 400-550 lb. 20.75-22.50.

For the Week: Compared to last week, feeder cattle finished higher after recovering a loss on Mondays limited supply. Feeder steers strong to 50 cents, instances 1.00 higher, feeder heifers 1.00-1.50, instances 2.00 higher. Slaughter cows closed 1.00-2.00 lower with most loss on Utility and Commercial. Slaughter bulls steady to 50 cents higher.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, November 6

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	801	69	551	9
Last Wednesday	631	84	632	74
Last Year	606	86	397	2
Wed.'s Auc.	430	92	578	24
Last Wed.'s Auc.	499	119	742	136

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks 1.00-2.00 lower; bulls 1.00-3.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 lb. 39.60-42.00; high Good and low Choice 36.75-38.50; Good 33.25-38.00; Standard 30.00-34.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 20.25-21.50; Cutter 19.00-20.50; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-19.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1200 lb. 32.50-33.00, few 35.25-37.60; Good 30.00-33.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1450 lb. 25.25-29.75, couple 30.10-32.10; yield grade 2 900-1300 lb. 23.00-26.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Good 40.00-45.00, couple Choice 60.00-66.50; Standard 30.00-40.00; Utility 85-115 lb. 22.00-26.00.

SHEEP: Small supply Good 60-85 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower, at 30.00-32.50.

Peoria Cattle

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers closed 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 1.00-1.50, instances 2.00 lower. Cows 2.00-4.00 lower than the middle of last week. Bulls 2.00-3.00 lower. Receipts about 75 PCT slaughter steers, 15 PCT slaughter heifers and the blance mainly cows. Large share receipts slaughter steers yield grade 3-5 weighing over 1250 lbs.

Slaughter steers: Choice and Prime 1225-1300 pounds 3-4, 38.00-41.50, late 38.00-39.50, load 1260 pounds 3, 39.75; 1300-1385 pounds 3-5, 38.00-40.00, late 38.00; couple loads 1465-1515 pounds 4-5, 34.55.00 and load 1630 pounds 5, 31.50. Choice 950-1300 pounds 2-4, 38.00-41.00, late 38.00-39.50. Mixed good and choice 900-1350 pounds 37.50-38.50. Good 34.00-37.50. Few standard and good holsteins early 35.50.

Slaughter heifers: Choice and Prime 950-1050 pounds 3-4, 38.00-39.50, late 38.00-38.50 with couple loads 38.75-39.00, early one load reached 40.00. Choice 825-1000 pounds 2-4, 37.00-39.00, late 37.00-38.25. Mixed good and choice 750-1000 pounds 35.00-37.00. Good 32.50-35.00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 16.00-18.00. Early high dressing Utility reached 20.00. Cutter 14.00-16.00. Canner 12.00-14.00.

Bulls: 1-2, 1100-1500 pounds 21.00-25.50. Individual yield grade 1, early 27.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, November 7

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	707	472	5
Last Thursday	853	525	18
Last Year	726	525	12

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers uneven, Choice 50-1.00 lower, although few head high Good to average Choice strong, Standard and Good 50-1.00 higher; cows 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower; bullocks steady to 1.00 lower, although one lot high Choice strong to 50 higher; bulls 1-2.00 lower. Supply included 43 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1250 lb. 40.75-43.75, couple 44.75-45.25 with 4 head 46.75-47.25; high Good and low Choice 39.25-41.50; Good 35.50-40.25; Standard 31.00-36.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 19.50-22.50, few 22.75-23.75; Cutter 18.50-21.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-18.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 33.50-35.60, few 37.35-38.75 with couple 40.25-41.50; Good 28.75-33.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.00-30.25, couple 31.50-33.00; yield grade 2 900-1350 lb. 26.50-29.00, few 25.00-26.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Mixed Good and Choice 345-630 lb. 27.00-29.50; Good 345-565 lb. 24.50-26.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady. Supply included sharply increased receipts of Choice and Prime grades.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-79.00, few 80.00-85.00; Choice 56.00-72.00; Good 42.00-54.00; Standard 30.00-42.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 23.00-27.00, 65-85 lb. 18.00-23.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

Composite Report

Friday 8, 1974

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4000	1550
Last Week	5002	1506
Last Year	3905	1404

CATTLE: Slaughter Steers .50-$1 lower; cows $1-2 lower; bullocks $1-2 lower; bulls $3-5 lower. Supply included an estimated 30 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows, 10 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high choice and prime 1050-1200 lb. $43.00-44.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. 40.00-43.75; few 43.75-46.00 with 4 head 46.75-47.25; high Good and low Choice 38.50-42.00; Good 33.50-40.50; Standard 30.00-36.50; few Utility 26.50-28.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-900 lb. 38.50-41.10, 5 head 41.60-42.60; Good 29.00-36.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing cutter 19.50-22.50, few 22.50-23.75; Cutter 18.50-21.00; Tanner and low Cutter 17.00-19.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 33.00-36.00, few 36.00-38.75, couple 39.50-41.50; Good 28.75-33.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1000-1450 lb. 26.00-30.00, few mainly early part of week 30.00-34.00; 4 head on Monday 37.00-39.85; yield grade 2 950-1350 lb. 23.00-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances $1 lower on Utility. An increased showing of Choice and Prime vealers on offer.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-79.00; few 80.00-86.00, 35 head lot prime 325 lb. bought to arrive 88.00; Choice 56.00-72.00; Good 42.00-54.00; Standard 30.00-42.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 23.00-27.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00$23.00.

RETURN TO FARM: Couple lots 120-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 35.00; bulk 100-125 lb. bull calves 29.00-35.50.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

November 4, 1974
PRICES PER TON:

21 loads hay

Alfalfa 44.00-83.00; Timothy 46.00-80.00; Mixed hay 36.00-56.00; Straw, 3 loads 45.00-56.00; New Corn, 3 loads 66.00-67.00; Wheat Stubble, one load at 34.00

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Nov. 6

12 loads of hay sold as follows:

Alfalfa 47 to 74; Timothy 50 to 58; Mixed Hay 52 to 61; 1 Load Mulch Hay 39; New ear corn 63.

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa 55.00-60.00; Mixed hay 35.00-45.00; Timothy hay 30.00-40.00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch 20.00-28.00.

Green Dragon

November 1, 1974
Prices Per Ton:

20 loads hay.

Alfalfa, 2 loads 41.00 and 71.00; Timothy, few loads 48.00-59.00; Mixed hay, few loads 40.00-71.00; Clover, 2 loads 56.00 and 91.00; Grass hay, one load at 54.00; Stubbly hay, one load at 39.00; Soybean hay, one load at 29.00; Straw, 7 loads 45.50-47.50; Corn, one load, Old 113.00; 3 loads New 68.00-73.00.

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MONDAY 9:00 A.M. — Fat Hogs
2:30 P.M. — Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
Horse Sale — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
THURSDAY at 12:00 Noon
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

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HOG SALES
Every Saturday At 9:00 A.M.
Every Wednesday At 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Us1 210-245 lb. 42.00-42.25; US 1-2 200-245 lb. 40.50-41.10; US 2-3 200-260 lb. 40.00-40.50.

Vintage Auction

November 2, 1974

HOGS 757: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: 50 cents to $1 lower. US No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. 41.75-42.00, No. 1-3 200-255 lbs. 41.00-41.60, No. 2-3 240-260 lbs. 40.60-41.00, lot 188 lbs. 39.60, No. 2-4 155-175 lbs. 33.25-37.50. SOWS: US No. 1-3 290-480 lbs. 33.00-33.85. Few Boars 25.00-27.75, few light weights 30.00-32.00.

November 6, 1974

HOGS 425: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts: Mostly 25 cents to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 40.75-41.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 40.00-40.75. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 32.00-34.00. Boars: 26.00-28.00, Light Weights 30.00-32.00

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lb. 41.75-42.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 40.60-40.85; US 2-3 200-260 lb. 40.00-40.50.

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Old RT. 11
Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880
SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

Leb. Valley Auction

No market report available

New Holland Auction

November 4, 1974

HOGS 1388: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: 75 cents to $1.75 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 40.50-42.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 40.00-40.50, No. 2-3 230-275 lbs. 38.50-40.00, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 36.50-40.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 31.00-35.00, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 27.00-31.00. Boars: 30.00-34.50.

Peoria Auction

Barrows and gilts 75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 40.25-40.50.

Indianapolis Auction

Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-250 lb. 39.50-40.00; 50 head US 1-2 220-240 lb. 40.35.

St. Louis Auction

Barrows and gilts 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-250 lb. 39.50-40.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

New York Dressed Meats

November 7, 1974

Compared with Wednesday: Weakness dominating price structure for railstock classes; listed fesh pork cuts steady to weak aside from picnics around $3.00 lower.

Practically all fresh meats under pressure at wholesale level in the New York area as demand generally holding while downtrend for replacement meats a strong underlying influence.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. $67.50-68.50. Choice 600-700 67.00-68.00; 700-800 65.00-67.00; 800-900 63.00-65.50. Good 500-800 63.50-65.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 66.00-67.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 62.00-70.00. Good 150-350 52.00-58.00. Standard 150-350 50.00-53.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 90.00-97.00. Good 60-90 75.00-84.00. Standard 60-120 65.00-70.00.

Lamb:

Choice & Prime 30-55 86.00-87.00; 55-65 85.00-87.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 80.00-81.00; Arm Chucks 90-150 58.00-62.00; ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 87.00-91.00; Loins (TRMD) 50-70 97.00-100.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 80.00-82.00; Full Plates 36.00-37.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 79.00-80.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 77.00-79.00; 14-17 76.00-78.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 45.00-48.00; Bos ton Butts 4-8 60.00-65.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 76.00-80.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 75.00-78.00; 17-20 75.00-77.00.

Kosher Steer Beef:

Choice and Prime forequarters $59.00-62.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	544,000	1,222,000	146,000
Same Period Last Week	488,000	1,130,000	128,000
Same Period Last Year	489,000	1,190,000	140,000

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, Nov. 7

Compared with the previous week's close: Slaughter steers 50-75 cents lower and heifers 50-1.00 off. Cows 2.00-3.00 lower, greatest decline on Canner and Cutter 650-800 lbs. Bulls steady.

Four day receipts 17,800 as compared 19,400 previous week and 18,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 30 pct. weekly total, heifers 22 pct., cows 11 pct. and feeders for Friday acution 35 pct.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: The forepart of week, several loads Choice and Prime 1125-1372 lbs. yield grade 3-4 40.00-40.25, load 1242 lbs. 4 39.50. At midweek four loads same grade 1090-1185 lbs. 3-4 39.50-39.75, load 1238 lbs. yield grade 4 38.00 and load 1347 lbs. 3-5 37.75. Choice 975-1300 pounds 2-4 closed 38.00-39.25, few loads 1325-1400 lbs. 37.25-38.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 pounds 37.25-38.25. Good 35.00-37.50. Standard and low-Good 33.00-34.50.

Average cost of slaughter steers first three days 38.55 average weight 1117 lbs. as compared 39.09 and 1129 lbs. previous week and 40.05 and 1124 lbs. a year ago.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Three loads and part load Choice and Prime 917-1019 lbs. 3-4 39.00. Later, same grade 921-1105 lbs. yield grade 3-4 38.25-38.75, load 1179 lbs. 3-5 36.75. Choice 850-1050 lbs. 2-4 37.00-38.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 36.25-37.25. Good 33.00-36.00. Small lots Stand and low-Good 32.00-33.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial mainly 16.00-17.50, a few Utility dairybreds 18.00-18.50. Canner and Cutter 12.00-16.00, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 16.25-16.50. Shelly Canner 10.00-12.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-1800 pounds 23.50-26.00.

Editor's Quote Book

If we had no faults, we should not take so much pleasure in noting those of others.

— La Rochefoucald

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 7)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November			3.72	49.30
December	39.25	41.55		59.20
January				58.70
February	41.60	44.45		59.00
March			4.25	62.30
April	42.25	43.85	4.71	58.50
May			5.66	57.45
June	43.30	46.70		59.15
July		47.60		
August	43.25	46.35		

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 7)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
November			8.37	
December	3.78¼	5.14	8.55½	168.25
January 1975				171.50
March	3.87½	5.30½	8.72½	178.00
May	3.91½	5.34	8.81½	182.75
July	3.92¾	4.94½	8.87	186.00
September	3.79½	5.00	8.82	183.00

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Mixed, and Soybean Meal is Weaker.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Baltimore USDA

Cattle 500. Slaughter steers & heifers steady, other classes being held for AM auction. Cows weak to 50 cents lower. Bulls $2 to $3 lower. Feeders fully steady. Supply 20 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 25 percent cows, 50 percent feeders, balance bulls.

STEERS: Several lots Choice Yield Grade 2-4 1000-1185 lbs. 41.00-42.00, individual 985 lbs. 42.75; Good 1000-1275 lbs. 36.25-38.50; package Good holsteins 1200 lbs. 36.00; Standard & low Good 1000-1165 lbs. 29.00-31.50.

HEIFERS: High Good & Choice yield grade 2-4 850-950 lbs. 36.50-39.50; few Good 31.75-35.00. COWS: Utility 18.50-23.10, Canners 16.50-19.00, Canner & low Cutters 14.00-16.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1125-1570 lbs. 25.85-28.00; yield grade No. 2 23.25-25.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Couple lots Choice steers 1000-1070 lbs. 33.00-33.25, part load High Good & Choice steer calves 540 lbs. 32.75; Good & Choice heifers 315-470 lbs. 23.50-25.10.

HOGS 600. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 40.25-40.75, 20 head 41.00, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 39.75-40.25, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 38.75-39.75.

SOWS: Steady to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 32.00-33.00, few near 300 lbs. at 34.00.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, November 6, 1974 ..Reported receipts of 190 cows and 13 heifers. Market steady with two weeks ago. (No report last week)

Load of Franklin County springers 560-840.

Load of Wisconsin cows frewh 580-630.

Load of Virginia cows springers 410-650.

Herd dispersal of cows in all stages of production 45 head 235-750.

Herd dispersal of 68 head of cows in all stages of production 240-810.

Locally consigned cows 310-900, springing heifers 450-565 and bred heifers 175-285.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, November 4, 1974

Reported receipts of 521 head of horses, mules, and ponies. Market steady with last week.

Load of Kansas riding horses 145-430.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 165-375.

Load of Iowa riding horses 175-310.

Load of Ohio riding horses 165-335.

Local work horses 275-355, mules 150-310, driving horses 150-380, riding horses 140-215, better horses 235-390, light weight killers 10-15, heavy weight killers 17-19, mare ponies 5-20, colts 5-10, geldings 5-15 and larger ponies 55-70.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

LET US HANDLE YOUR FEEDER PIGS

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., NOV. 19

As a result of increased receipts and popular demand on the part of both buyers and seller, Bi-monthly Feeder Pig Sales will be held at the Lancaster Stockyards.

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale. Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The two sales scheduled for November will be held on Tuesday, the 5th, and Tuesday, the 19th, starting at 1 P.M. Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P.M. any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for further information call 717—397-5136.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

Capable Service To The Livestock Industry Since 1898

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, November 4th to Friday, November 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	61	61	61	61	61
Large	61	61	61	61	61
Mediums	60	57	57	57	57
Pullets	50	51	51	51	51
Peewees	35	35	35	35	35
BROWN					
Large	70	70	68	68	68
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	55	55	55	53	53
Checks	34	33	33	33	32

Tone — Irregular.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs. (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	52	51
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	51	49
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	39	39
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	43	43
Checks	48 lbs.	36	36

Agricultural Estimates Reported

Feed Grain Export

Carryover stocks of feed grains from the 1973-74 year totaled 22 million tons, nearly 2 million above our estimate of last month but 10 million less than last year and the lowest since 1952. The October 1 corn carryover was 481 million bushels, down a third from a year ago. the sorghum grain carryover of 62 million bushels was 11 million below a year ago. Projections of U.S. feed grain exports in 1974-75 have been raised primarily because of increasing foreign exports are placed at 30 to 32 million short tons, up from our last forecast of 25-31 million. Corn exports are put at 875 to 925 million bushels, compared with the previous estimate of 750 to 900 million. Projected sorghum exports were raised from 100-150 to 140-160 million bushels.

The increased forcast of exports more than offsets the slightly larger than anticipated carrying from 1973-74, narrowing the range of prospective domestic use from 145-150 million short tons to 146-147 million tons.

Wheat Feeding Declines

All wheat in storage in the United States on October 1, 1974, totaled 1,546 million bushels, up 6 percent from a year ago. Disappearance from all storage positions during July-September was indicated at about 485 million bushels. This implies a relatively low level of domestic wheat feeding occurred during July-September. Consequently, we have reduced our projection of wheat feeding for the marketing year by 75 million bushels. We have increased the export forecast by 50 million bushels because of increased demand in some countries and further deterioration of crop prospects in some other exporting countries. This would leave a little larger carryover than had been projected last month.

Lancaster Farming
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
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Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, November 6

Prices trended slightly higher within an unchanged range on light type hens. Demand fair to good in effort to keep plants near capacity operation. Offerings increased in some quarters. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a limited call.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 6-8, mostly 7-7½ in PA.; Mostly 6½-7 in N.J.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, November 6

Baltimore eggs: prices are unchanged to slightly lower on large and mediums. Supplies are adequate except small are scarce. Demand irregular ranging slow to fair.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 68-76, mostly 68-70; Grade A Medium 64-73, mostly 64-66.

Local Grain

Thursday, November 7

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, November 7, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
New	59.00	68.00
Old	—	—
Shelled	3.36	3.57
Oats		
Local	1.78	2.15
Western	2.24	2.49
Barley	2.55	2.80
Wheat		
Feed	3.81	—
Millers	4.30	—

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Open House

An Open House will be held at the Hinkletown Alternative School on Thursday, November 14th from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. The school is located on Wanner Road near Martindale, just off Route 322. The public is invited to tour the school, see the facilities, and meet the teachers.

The Hinkletown Alternative School is a middle grade school of the Eastern Lancaster County School District. In addition to a strong academic program there is also a pre-vocational program including the areas of agriculture, homemaking, carpentry and cabinetmaking, practical nursing, horticulture, power mechanics, and power sewing. The enrollment is limited to boys and girls in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

All interested persons are welcomed to tour the school.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, November 6

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand irregular ranging light to occasional fair where limited features by conpon a factor. Offerings fully adequate. Undertone cautious.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door A Extra Large 66-68½; A Large 65-67½; A Medium 61½-63½.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Nov. 6

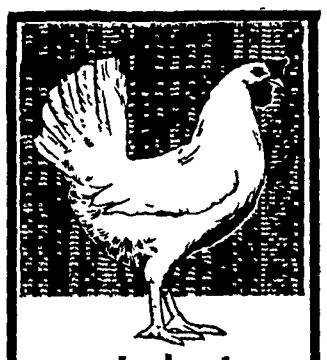
Ready to cook movement good. Slaughter schedules increased in effort to fill all needs. Today less than trucklots on plant and U.S. Grade A held unchanged. Live supplies fully adequate with weights in a wide range. Undertone steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryer for delivery next week: U.S. Grade A none; Plant Grade 41.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva:

Range: US Grade A 42-43; Plant Grade 41-42; Premium US Grade A 45-47; Premium Plant Grd. 43-45.

Weighted Avg.: US Grade A 42.35; Plant Grade 41.35; Premium US Grade A 46.70; Premium Plant Grd. 44.79.



sustain top production with the

BABCOCK B-300

Keeping production up . . . costs down . . . is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's . . . "The Businessman's Bird" . . . show sustained production of top quality eggs . . . often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in . . . look at the records and the B-300 . . . "The Businessman's Bird".

BABCOCK FARMS
Telephone [717] 626-8257
Telephone [717] 626-8561

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

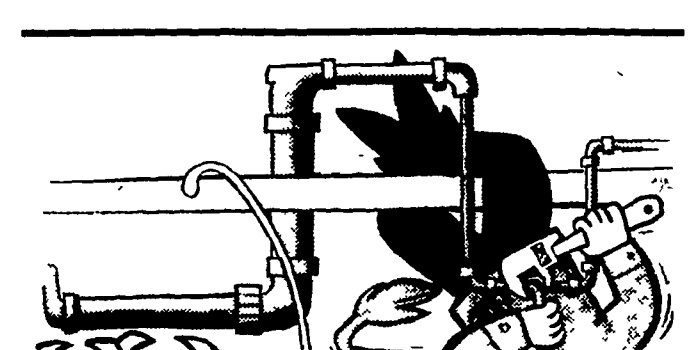
Tuesday, November 5, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	72-81	70-80	66-75	56-60
Mostly	73-76	71-74	67-70	57-60
NEW HAMP				Not Available
Mostly				Not Available
R. I.				
VERMONT	74-84	72-82	68-80	
Mostly	76-80	74-78	70-78	
MAINE	75-77	73-75	68-70	58-60

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

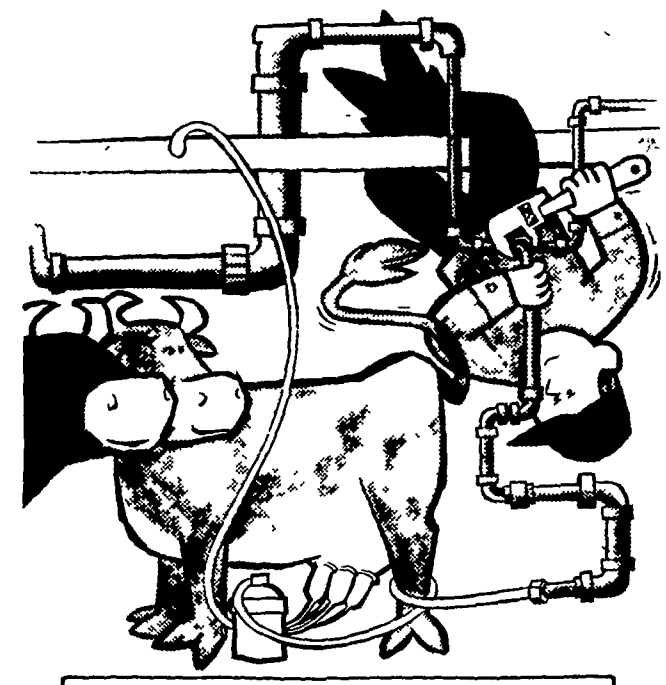
Automobile Service Tips


TODAY'S ENGINES RUN AT HIGHER TEMPERATURES AND WITH PRESSURE COOLING SYSTEMS. MAKE FREQUENT CHECKS FOR SIGNS OF DETERIORATION OF HOSES, IF SWOLLEN OR MUSHY, REPLACE IT BEFORE IT BURSTS WHILE YOU ARE ON THE ROAD. THIS CAN DAMAGE THE ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION.
-UPPER- RADIATOR HOSE -LOWER-

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

OF POULTRY HOUSES AND VEAL PENS

BARRY L. HERR
1744 Pioneer Road, Lancaster, Pa
Phone 717-464-2044



Colder Weather Coming!!

Going to the Mountains for a Week?

BEFORE YOUR MILKING SYSTEM BREAKS DOWN,
CALL YOUR SURGE DEALER
FOR A MAINTENANCE CHECKUP
"YOUR WIFE MAY BE GLAD YOU DID"

GROFF EQUIPMENT
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Quarryville, Pa
Ph. 717-786-7225

LESTER B. BOLL
RD1, Lititz, Pa.
Ph. 717-626-6198

GLENN E. HURST
RD2, East Earl, Pa
Ph. 215-445-6865

BRANDT'S FARM SUPPLY, INC.
601 E High St.
Elizabethtown, Pa
Ph. 717-367-1221

BROWN'S 38 MILK MASTER. . .

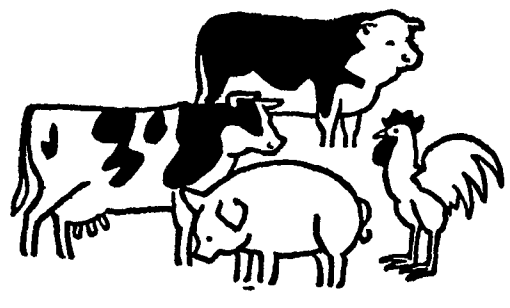
"A Full Performance Protein Supplement"

- High Vitamin Level
- Balanced Trace Minerals
- All Vegetable Protein

BROWN'S 38 MILKMASTER is formulated to do the job . . . as a mixing supplement with home grown grains or as a "Topper" over your silage or haylage. Brown's "38", when correctly programed into a dairy feeding program, will give "full performance" . . . high milk production and the best in herd health. Available in meal or pellets . . . delivered sacked or bulk.

THIS YEAR . . . FEED ONE OF BROWN'S BEEF SUPPLEMENTS:

- BROWN'S 40 BEEF SUPPLEMENT
- BROWN'S 60 STEER CONCENTRATE
- BROWN'S 60 BEEF PLUS



F. M. BROWN'S SONS, Inc.

BIRDSBORO — FLEETWOOD — SINKING SPRING

582-2741 944-7654 678-4567

(Area Code 215)

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 11-17, 1974

Now bear the brunt of a cold front.

Mend your broken windows no later than this week . . . Prince Charles born Nov. 14, 1948 . . . Antarctic seals bearmg young now . . . New Moon Nov. 13 . . . Shooting stars should be plentiful this week . . . Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 52 minutes . . . America reached Pacific Nov. 14, 1805 . . . Eli Terry patented clock Nov. 17, 1794 . . . Suez Canal opened Nov. 16, 1869 . . . It is the sick oyster that produces the pearl.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What always has an open eye but can't see with it? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: My grandmother used to show me what she called snow shadows on the rug and proudly announce that it was soon to snow — and, by gosh, it always did. I too have found that blurry shadows always mean that snow is coming. Have you ever heard of this? L. T., Boston.

Yes, indeed. When either the sun or moon "wallowed," as the old folks said, it was due to snow. It was the wallowing that blurred the shadows.

Home Hints: Plants that don t appear healthy can be nourished with water which has had several empty eggshells standing in it for a day *Riddle answer* A needle

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Fair and warm to start, then colder; snowstorm changing to heavy rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins generally fair and warm, then becoming cloudy and cold; nor'easter with 3-5" snow changing to rain at end of week.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then cloudy and much colder; end of week storm with possible 5-7" snow, then clearing.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins clear and warm, then rain and colder; end of week clearing inland and rainy along coast.

Florida: Early week nice and warm in north and showery in south; end of week cloudy and cooler in north but continued showery in south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cloudy and cold to start, then light rain and snow; late week snowstorm in west and mixed rain and snow in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and warm to start, then cloudy and colder; latter part overcast and cold with snow in east, up to two feet some places.

Deep South: Clear and very warm at first, then cloudy and cooler with rain; end of week continued cloudy and cool.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy and cold, then 2-4" snow; end of week clearing in west and 1-3" snow in east.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: First part of week cold and mostly clear in west, partly cloudy in east; some light snow in west latter part but mostly sunny in east.

Central Great Plains: Clear and warm to start, then cloudy and cold; light snow in west and clear but cold in east by week's end.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rainy all week in central and south, rain changing to snow in north.

Rocky Mountain Region: Most of week mild and showery except some snow in mountains and east by midweek.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy all week with cool daytime temperatures.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week clear and cold, then rain; rain lessening by week's end.

California: Early week cloudy with some light rain; end of week clearing and warm.

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Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Pennsylvania
November 6, 1974

CATTLE 425. Supply included 209 Feeder Cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers $1.50 to $2 lower. Slaughter cows $1 to $2 lower. High Choice slaughter steers 44.25-47.25, Choice 40.00-42.25, Good 36.00-40.60, Standard 27.75-35.50, Utility 22.00-26.75. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 38.25 and 40.00, few Good 32.00-35.00, few Standard 25.10-31.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 20.85-22.60, Cutters 19.00-21.25, Canners 16.75-18.75, Shells down to 11.25. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 36.60-38.75, Good 31.25-35.50, Standard 24.00-28.60, Utility 23.00-24.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 1270-1875 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-31.50, No. 2, 845-1690 lbs. 22.35-26.50. Choice 385-500 lbs. feeder steers 28.50-33.50. Good 285-800 lbs. 25.00-30.00, Medium 300-670 lbs. 17.50-23.25. Good and Choice 340-500 lbs. feeder heifers 23.00-27.00, Medium 300-500 lbs. 16.00-22.50. Good and Choice 300-600 lbs. feeder bulls 25.00-26.50, few 28.25-29.50, Common and Medium 15.50-20.50.

CALVES 117. Vealers mstly steady to $1 lower, spots $3 lower. One Choice vealer at 53.00, Good 40.00-51.50, Standard 30.00-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 20.00-30.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-23.50.

HOGS 207. Barrows and gilts fully 25 cents higher. 1-2 217 lbs. barrows and gilts at 42.50, 1-3 190-240 lbs. 40.85-41.50, 1-3 190-240 lbs. 40.85-41.50, lot at 41.75, 2-3 180-245 lbs. 39.60-40.75. 1-3 300-465 lbs. sows 32.00-34.25, few No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 30.25-32.00. Boars 22.00-28.00.

FEEDER PIGS 108. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 10.50-14.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 40 lbs. at 21.00, lot 1-3 65 lbs. 26.00, Utility 15-35 lbs. 2.00-10.00, lot 75 lbs. at 13.50 per head.

SHEEP 27. Few Choice 85-110 pounds wooled slaughter lambs 35.00-38.00, few Good and Choice 70-75 28.00-31.00, few Utility and good 75-90 lbs. 15.00-18.00. Slaughter ewes 2.00-14.00.

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
November 1, 1974

CATTLE 5870. Compared with 5895 head last week, and 6730 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers mostly steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows weak to $1 lower. Slaughter bulls steady to $1 lower.

STEERS: Few High Choice & Prime 43.75-44.50, Choice 41.00-44.50, Good 37.50-41.75, Standard 30.75-37.75, Utility 24.60-30.50. HEIFERS: Choice 35.50-40.00, Good 32.25-38.00, Standard 27.35-33.00, Utility 23.25-28.75. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 20.75-23.75, Cutters 18.50-22.50, Canners 16.00-20.00, Shells down to 12.00. BULLOCKS: Few Choice 34.00-38.75, few Good 31.00-36.60, few Standard 27.00-30.50, few Utility 22.75-27.75. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1100-2000 lbs. 28.10-33.00, few to 36.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 23.60-28.75. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Good & Choice 300-650 lbs. feeder steers 31.00-38.00, Good 250-700 lbs. 26.50-34.50, Medium 23.00-29.00; Good & Choice 250-650 lbs. feeder heifers 25.00-33.00. Medium 19.50-27.00; Good & Choice 250-750 lbs. feeder bulls 26.25-32.25.

CALVES 4239. Compared with 4012 head last week, and 4201 head a year ago. Vealers mostly $2 to $5 lower.

VEALERS: Few High Choice & Prime 62.00-75.00, Choice 50.00-62.00, Good 43.00-52.00, Standard 30.00-42.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 22.00-32.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-25.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 80-120 lbs. 21.00-40.00; holstein heifers 90-125 lbs. 25.00-41.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-120 lbs. 22.00-28.00.

HOGS 6531. Compared with 6928 head last week, and 6489 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts mostly 25 cents to $1 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: 1-2 200-240 pounds 41.50-42.25, 1-3 195-240 40.25-42.10, 2-3 185-260 39.75-41.00, 2-4 240-300 35.00-40.00, 2-4 120-185 32.00-39.75.

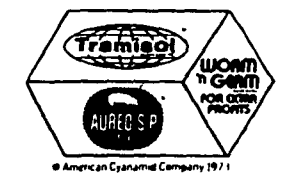
SOWS: 1-3 300-550 pounds 31.00-37.00, 2-3 300-700 27.00-32.50. Boars 19.00-27.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1432. Compared with 1272 head last week, and 1479 head a year ago. 1-3 20-35 feeder pigs 5.50-12.50 per head. 1-3 35-50 10.00-19.00, 1-3 50-85 17.50-27.00 per head.

SHEEP 1029. Compared with 985 head last week, and 758 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs $1.50 to $2 lower. Choice 70-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 30.00-37.00, few to 41.00, Good 60-90 lbs. 23.50-31.00, Utility 40-70 lbs. 15.00-22.00. Slaughter ewes 3.75-14.50.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.

offers hog farmers in Lancaster county a new program to help keep your hogs "insides clean"



*Knock out worms with TRAMISOL, the wormer that gets the four major species of worms in the intestines, and lungs.

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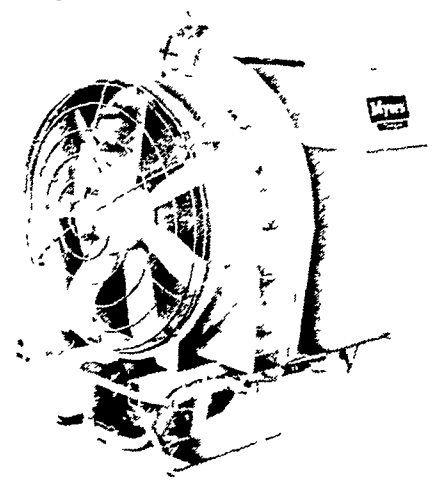

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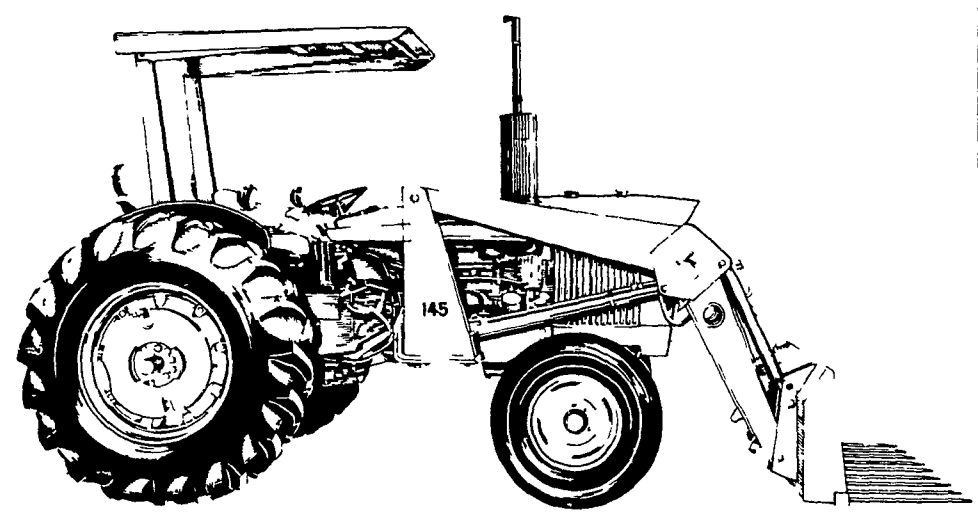
Pork Cooking Guide

The Pork Buying & Cooking Guide, a new consumer aid, is now being distributed by the Pork Industry Group of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The guide, developed through pork industry investment, is a convenient purse or pocket sized "slide rule" that quickly computes the cost per serving for retail pork cuts. Smart shoppers know the actual cost of meat is the cost per serving. For example, a boneless ham costing $2.09 per pound is a better value than a bone-in ham costing $1.49 per pound because the boneless ham offers more servings.

Single copies of the Pork Buying & Cooking Guide may be obtained by sending 50 cents in coin to the PORK INDUSTRY GROUP, Department P, P. O. Box 11168, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.



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JOHN DEERE

Farmer, Grain Dealer Clash Over Contract

(Continued From Page 1)

to replace the corn that Campbell didn't deliver, Hostetter said he'd have had to pay out close to $12,000. Replacing the wheat would have cost another $2000.

Campbell's position was that he had delivered all the grain he had, except for 2000 bushels of corn and some 25 acres that he had cut for silage to feed his dairy herd.

Campbell told the jurors that he had planned to plant another 225 acres to corn in order to fulfill the contract with Hostetter, but that the fields he wanted to use were standing in water until late July. He also said that he had discussed this problem with Hostetter, and that Hostetter had told him to fill the contract as best he could.

Campbell also said that Hostetter had implied that his grain firm would supply seed and fertilizer to plant the 225 acres, but that he had never received these supplies.

Hostetter's lawyer told the court that his client was entitled to the difference between the market and the contract price, and that the farmer was liable for that cost.

Campbell's attorney, on the other hand, told the jurors that his client had in fact delivered all the corn he could at a contract price that was $1.25 under the market price, and that the verbal agreements had, in fact, changed the contract after it became apparent that Campbell couldn't meet the contract requirements.

The case dragged on for an entire day, and attorneys for both sides wore a path between the judge's bench and their client's tables, discussing the technical points of contract law and the complexities of the futures and cash grain markets. It was a very complicated proceeding, with many recesses, with the jurors retiring to the jury room only at 5:00, after a day of confusing, and sometimes heated, debate.

In finding in favor of the farmer, the jury said that Hostetter should pay the soybean contract price, and that Campbell could not be held liable for the non-deliver under the corn and wheat contracts.

Editor's Note: It is not our practice to cover court trials in this newspaper, nor is it our practice to comment on the findings of a court of law. We do not claim to make any comment here on this case, we do not claim to agree or disagree with the jury's verdict. We went to the trial as an impartial observer, and we have attempted to report it in an impartial manner.

We felt the story merited publication primarily because it points out the very complex nature of contract agreements, and the need for both dealers and farmers to think carefully about both verbal and written agreements.

The farm community itself is a very complex system of interrelated parts. We feel that when one part of that system is injured, it does not redound to the benefit of any other part. Like a bruised apple, a sore affecting any part of agriculture will soon affect the entire system.

Sico Scholarship Funds Available

Dr. D. L. Biemesderfer, President of the SICO Foundation in Mount Joy, today announced that a record high of 60 four-year college scholarships will be made available by the Foundation to worthy and needy 1975 area high school graduates who plan to pursue a career in elementary education. Biemesderfer further reported that the value of each scholarship is being increased to a new high of $2,000 for four years or $500 per year, reflecting the increased tuition costs at the participating colleges.

For 33 years, the SICO Foundation, sole stockholder in The SICO Company, the largest distributor of CITGO petroleum products in the United States, has contributed support amounting to more than $1,518,400 for the education of young people in the Company's marketing area of central and south-central Pennsylvania, the state of Delaware, and Cecil County, Maryland. At present, 129 SICO Foundation Scholarship winners are attending classes in the eight participating colleges which are the State Colleges located at Cheyney, Kutztown, Millersville, Shippensburg, and West Chester in Pennsylvania; the Delaware State College and the University of Delaware in Delaware; and the Salisbury State College in Maryland. With the awarding of this year's scholarships, the total number of students who will have benefitted from the SICO Foundation scholarships will go well over the 1,000 mark.

Dr. Biemesderfer urged interested families and students who would like to compete for these scholarships to contact their proper high school guidance official for application forms in the very near future. Eligible to compete are high school seniors whose legal residences are located in the state of Delaware; the counties of Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Delaware, Lancaster, Lebanon and York in Pennsylvania; and Cecil County in Maryland. The deadline for completion of all forms and letters requires that they be postmarked prior to March 1st, 1975.

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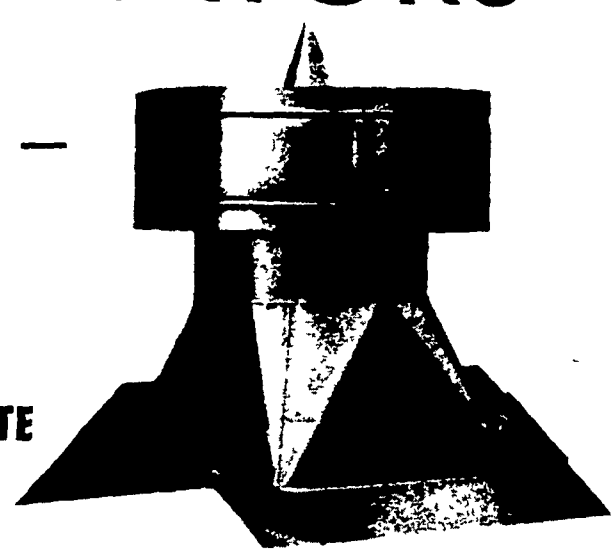

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Wool Producers Reminded To Vote In Referendum

Wool producers will vote in a referendum closing November 15 on a proposed new agreement between the American Sheep Producers Council Incorporated and the Administrator, Agricultural Marketing Service.

The agreement provides for the Administrator, ASCS to withhold a part of price support payments to producers on shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed during the years 1974 through 1977. The payment deductions are authorized by Section 708 of the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended, and will be used by the Council to finance advertising and promotion programs for wool and lambs, similar to those carried out since 1956. A new agreement is necessary so that the Council can continue these programs. Deductions would be at the rate of 1½ cents per pound for shorn wool marketed and at a comparable rate on unshorn lambs and yearlings.

Anyone may vote who has owned sheep (6 months or older) for at least 30 consecutive days during 1973. Votes may be cast by individuals, corporations, partnerships or legal entities, and qualified cooperative associations may vote for all their eligible member producers, who shall not then otherwise vote in the referendum.

Only one ballot may be cast for two or more producers who are required to apply jointly for a payment under the wool program. Each joint producer must sign the ballot.

Ballots have been mailed to all known wool producers and must be returned to the ASCS office by November 15, 1974.

Any wool producer who did not receive a ballot should contact his county ASCS Office.

Growing corn is one of Dave Gerhart's specialties as he once won a contest in FFA for high yielding corn plots.

Farming Will Be His

(Continued From Page 1)

raised pheasants for protected areas In 1974 he won the "corn contest" in the FFA competition for raising a high yielding corn plot that averaged 239.5 bushels of corn per acre. Also for his outstanding record book keeping, Dave won a calf in the County competition.

Dave explained that he had applied for his Keystone Degree and hopes to be an American Farmer Degree holder also.

When asked what he found most interesting in FFA work, Dave replied that meeting people had been quite interesting to him.

I've been able to go so many places that I would never have been able to go if I hadn't been in FFA, he stated.

"Being able to go the National FFA Convention and to the State FFA Days was realling interesting."

Dave lives on a farm with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gerhart outside of New Providence in the southern end of Lancaster County. And although he realizes that farming may not be the most pleasant job to anyone else's tastes, it suites him just fine.

Determination to take on agriculture as a career, especially in these days, is certainly commendable for a young man of Dave's age.

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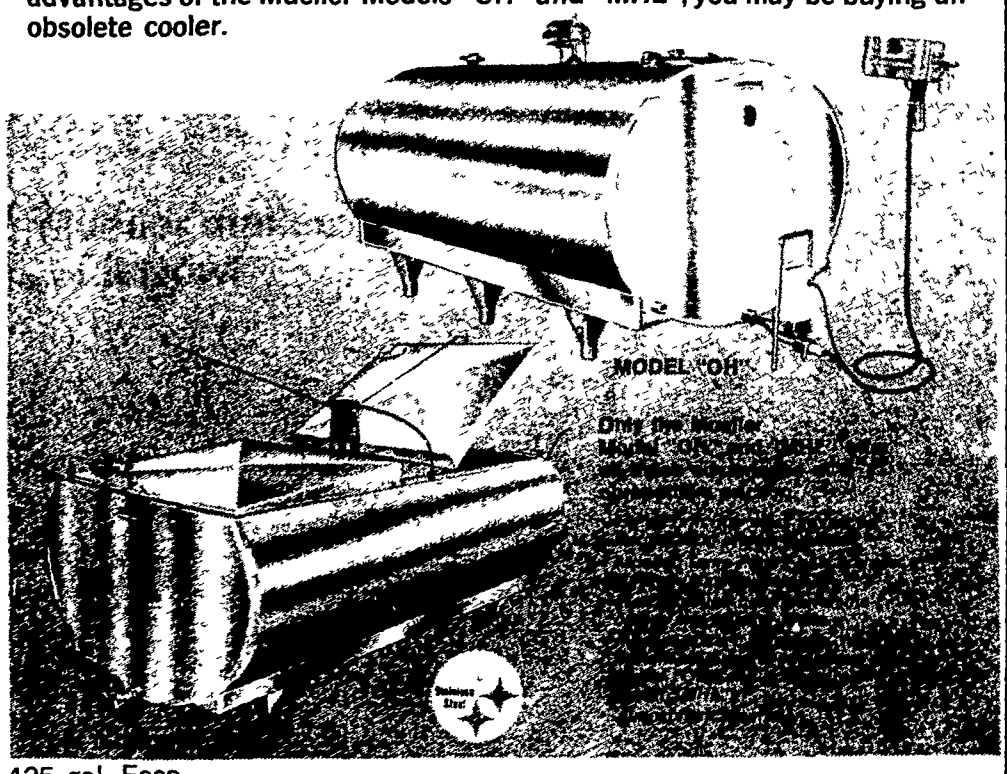

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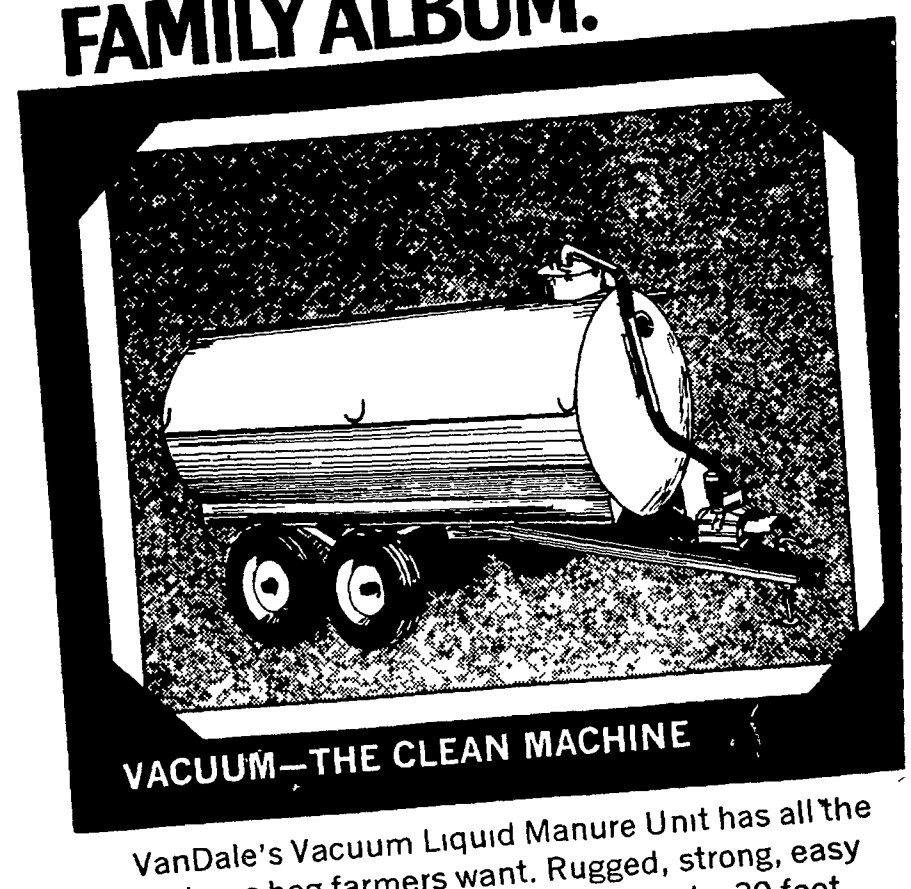

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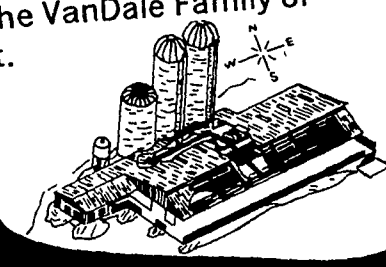

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VAN DALE

Fulton Grange Meets

The October 28 meeting of Fulton Grange No. 66 was opened by Master Donald Trimble.

An officers planning meeting was held October 24 at the home of Mrs. Shirley Frantom. The Youth Committee sponsored a hayride on Friday, November 1.

Junior Grange will meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 under the leadership of Mrs. Shirley Fantom. Children from ages 6 to 14 are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Gyles Brown represented Fulton Grange as alternate delegates at Pa. State Grange in Washington, Pa. during the week of October 28. Others attending State Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holloway, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbreath. Glen Hough won the instrumental contest at State Grange.

The Grange voted to again sponsor a contestant in the Miss Solanco pageant.

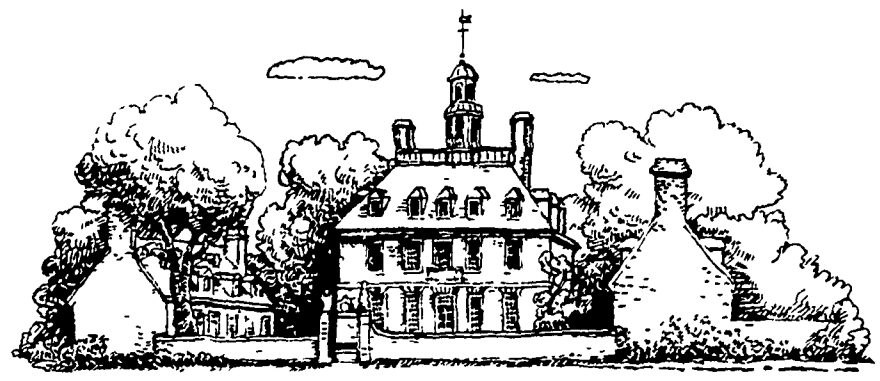
Mrs. Joyce Holloway, Lecturer, presented a program on Autumn. The program was opened with group singing of "Abide With Me." Poems and readings were given by Mrs. Judith Buchanan and Mrs. Doris Hough. A skit entitled "A Sale" was given by Harry Baker, Mrs. Helen Heim and Peggy Galbreath. Arba Henry presented a reading, "My Mama Was An Ecologist." Several games were also played.

The Grange will travel to Russellville Grange on November 7 for their Corn & Pie Night. Fulton will take entries of corn and pies and a 15 minute program. They will leave the Grange hall at Oakryn at 7:15.

Grand Opening Celebration
through November 23

Park City Office
Sears Mall

Come share the good old days at our new Park City Office.



GRAND PRIZE:
Come back to Colonial America...on us.

A free three day weekend for two—lodging, meals, spending money—in Colonial Williamsburg, Va: will go to the winner of our contest.

Just come to the lobby and guess the number of dollars on our Evergreen money tree, symbol of Commonwealth's popular Evergreen Savings Account. Closest estimate wins.

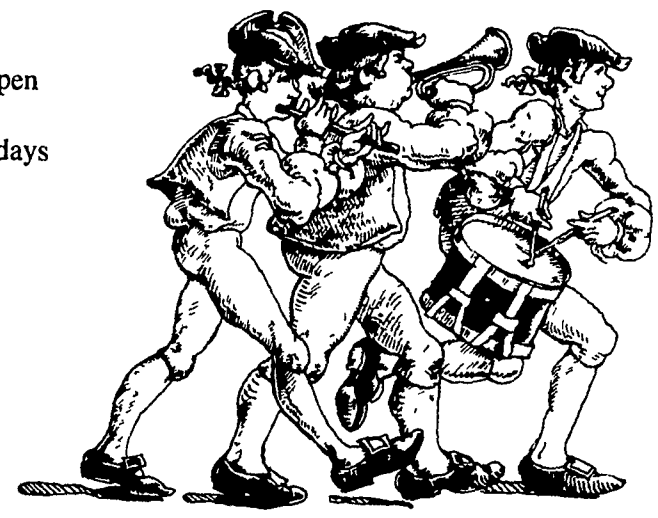
You may make your guess at the new bank any banking day from November 6 through the 23rd. There's nothing to buy, and you need not be a Commonwealth customer.

Second prize: Colonial Grandmother clock. Third prize: Working replica of the famed "Pennsylvania Rifle." Fourth Prize: Beautiful pewter tea service.

Banking hours: A return to the 59-hour work week

The Park City office will be open for all your banking business from 9:30 AM to 8 PM Mondays through Fridays, and from 9:30 AM to 4 PM Saturdays.

Celebrate the Spirit of '76



Every visitor will receive a realistic copy of the original Declaration of Independence, reproduced on parchment-like paper.

An inflation-shaving premium for new accounts

Any time from November 6 through November 23, open a new checking or savings account for $50 or more at our new office, or add $100 to an existing Commonwealth savings account. You will receive a $5.00 gift certificate redeemable at any Park City store or restaurant.

CELEBRATION AND OFFERS APPLY THROUGH NOVEMBER 23, 1974

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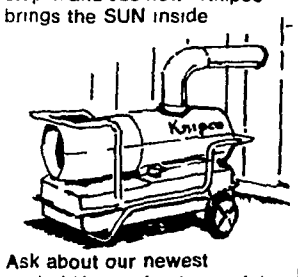

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Farm Commentary

USDA TOBACCO SITUATION REPORT

Grown outside the major U.S. drought areas, tobacco is in good shape this year in comparison with other major field crops. This year's tobacco crop is one-seventh larger than in 1973, but a smaller carryover is reducing supply for the 1974-75 marketing year by 2 percent. This tenth straight annual decline would leave the supply of 5 billion pounds a little short of manufacturers' and exporters' desired balance with utilization.

The September 1 estimate is for a crop of about 2 billion pounds (including Puerto Rico) up 15 percent from 1973. This results from a 9 percent larger acreage and yields forecast 6 percent higher. Carryover of tobacco for the 1974-75 marketing year (beginning July 1 for flue-cured and cigar wrapper types, October 1 for all others) is down about 10 percent.

Disappearance in 1974-75 may total near the 2.1 billion pounds of the marketing year now ending. Gains in U.S. cigarette production and strong demand for high value tobacco in foreign markets mean record levels of use for U.S. flue-cured. Burley benefits from the worldwide surge in the output of blended cigarettes. But it's difficult to believe that the worldwide sag in consumer buying power will not affect the tobacco industry, especially with consumer outlays already swollen by rising food and energy prices.

For the year ending next June, U.S. cigarette output is expected to exceed the 652 billion cigarettes produced in fiscal year 1974. Population and per capita consumption are increasing. Cigarette prices have increased only moderately in comparison with the inflationary spiral the rest of the economy is experiencing. Persons 18 and older will smoke more cigarettes in calendar 1974 than last year's 208 packs per capita, raising total U.S. cigarette consumption by 4 percent Chewing tobacco output continues on the upswing By contrast, for large cigars, snuff, and smoking tobacco, the outlook is for continuation of stable or declining trends.

Despite lower tobacco supplies and higher prices, leaf exports this fiscal year may equal last season's 657 million pounds (730 million, farm-sales weight). Reduced stocks and production shortfalls are still evident in other countries, and this year's flue-cured crop has been actively sought by buyers for both major and minor destinations. The United Kingdom, a major U.S. export destination, increased its takings in 1973-74 but may take less this season, although the trade embargo with Rhodesia continues. Japan is expected to take more U S tobacco and West Germany may take about the same

U S manufacturers' stocks of imported cigarette types of tobacco on July 1 represented 2½ years' usings With foreign tobacco enjoying a price advantage, U S tobacco imports for cigarettes in 1974-75 may rise above last fiscal year's 200 million pounds Imports for consumption in 1973-74 rose 23 million pounds

In 1973-74 U S. cigar manufacturers used about two-thirds foreign-grown and one-third domestic tobacco in cigars. Cigar manufacturers may further increase the share of imported tobacco.

Wheat Stocks Up, But Other Grains Down

Stocks of wheat were up, but October 1 stocks of all other grains were sharply below year-earlier levels, USDA reported last week.

ALL WHEAT in storage totaled 1.546 billion (1 billion, 546 million) bu., up 6 pct. from a year earlier, though DURUM WHEAT stocks, at 87.9 million bu., were down 10 pct. from Oct. 1, 1973. Off-farm stocks of all wheat, at 882 million bu., were up 5 pct.; farm holdings, at 664 million bu., were up 8 pct. from a year ago. Off-farm holdings of DURUM WHEAT totaled 24 million bu., up 12 pct., but farm stocks, at 63.9 million bu., were down 16 pct.

Oct. 1 stocks of the four feed grains -- corn, oats, barley and sorghum -- totaled 33.7 million tons, 25 pct. below a year ago.

Old crop CORN holdings, at 481 million bu., were down 32 pct. from a year earlier and the lowest for the date since 1948. CORN stocks on farms totaled 287 million bu., down 29 pct.; off-farm holdings, at 195 million bu., were down 36 pct. from a year earlier.

Old crop SORGHUM GRAIN totaled 62 million bu., down 15 pct. from a year earlier and the lowest for the date since 1954. Farm stocks of 18.5 million bu., were up 34 pct., but off-farm holdings, at 43.1 million bu., were down 27 pct. from Oct. 1, 1973.

OATS in storage totaled 667 million bu., down 16 pct. from a year earlier and the lowest Oct. 1 holdings since records began in 1943. Off-farm stocks of 155 million bu., were down 22 pct.; farm holdings, at 522 million bu., were down 14 pct. from a year earlier and the lowest since 1934.

BARLEY in storage Oct. 1 totaled 321 million bu., down 24 pct. from a year earlier. Off-farm stocks of 126 million bu, were down 8 pct.; farm stocks, at 194 million bu., were down 32 pct. from a year earlier.

RYE stocks totaled 20.8 million bu., down 44 pct. from a year earlier and the lowest Oct. 1 holdings since 1952. Off-farm stocks, at 9 million bu., were down 59 pct., farm stocks were down 20 pct. (Stocks of Grains).

There's A World Surplus, But Meat Imports Are Down

U.S. imports of fresh and chilled meat may fall as much as 18 pct. this year. This, despite still-mounting surpluses of beef abroad.

The reason: Low prices. With U.S. meat production up sharper than had been expected, the price of manufacturing grade beef has been low. Combine this with higher shipping costs and labor problems in Australia -- far the largest source of U.S. meat imports -- and you've figured out why Australia, alone, is shipping 200 million lbs. less meat to the U.S. this year.

Elsewhere, the beef surplus has caused steadily narrowed trade restrictions. In the EEC, for example, there's been a ban on all imports of beef and veal. Canada imposed import quotas on beef and live cattle in August, and Japan has issued no beef import quotas since Oct. 1973.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

GOD'S PATRIOT

Lesson for November 10, 1974

Background Scripture: Jeremiah 1:1-10; 37 through 38.
Devotional Reading: Jeremiah 1:4-10.

One man's patriot may be another's traitor.

During World War II, for example, a number of Germans plotted against Hitler and almost succeeded in assassinating him. Most of these men were soon rounded-up and executed. The few survivors today are regarded by some of their countrymen as patriots, while others look upon them as traitors.

Similarly, a significant number of Americans vigorously opposed America's participation in the Viet Nam War. Some of these refused to bear arms in this conflict on the grounds of conscience. Many Americans today regard these men as traitors to their country, but others see them as true patriots.

Patriotism and treachery are obviously a matter of perspective.

Surrender

There were times in the history of Israel when this question was significantly posed. The prophet Jeremiah was one man who was regarded by many of his fellow countrymen as a traitor, while others saw him as a patriot. From our perspective today there seems little doubt that Jeremiah's prophetic ministry was patriotically beneficial for his nation. That many of his contemporaries saw him differently, however, is evident and understandable.

Judah had already tasted defeat once at the hands of Nebuchadnezzer and his Babylonian armies. Jerusalem had been conquered and ten thousand Jews, including the king, were carried off into exile. Zedekiah was placed on the throne by the Babylonians and it was assumed he would be a puppet ruler.

At this same time, however, Egypt was vying with the Babylonians for power and the young king of Judah began to toy with the idea of allying himself with Egypt so as to resist the demands of Babylonia. The prophet Jeremiah greatly opposed this plan, but he was denounced and ignored.

The price of prophecy

Jeremiah had been right, however, and soon the nation of Judah found itself under seige once again. The prophet counseled his people to submit to the Babylonians lest greater disaster should overtake the nation. His fellow countrymen were whocked and outraged that this "man of God" would counsel such traitorous action.

What they did not understand were his motives. Jeremiah did not counsel surrender because he liked the Babylonians, or because he disliked his own nation, nor because he felt the enemy was right or just. His counsel was based upon nothing but Jeremiah's conviction that this was God's will. Actually, the advice he was trying to give was intended to save the nation from further suffering.

Because he attempted to be faithful to God's will, Jeremiah was judged by his people to be a traitor. In God's sight, however, this "traitor" was one of the nation's great patriots.

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO REQUEST FEED RECOMMENDATIONS

A vital part of forage testing is the feeding suggestions that are to be made depending upon the quality of the forage. Many beef and dairymen get their crops tested but do not request feeding suggestions. With the high price of feed grains the value of feeding less grain and more forage becomes more important. Our livestock specialists stress the merits of getting more feed nutrients from forage and less from grain in order to keep down feed costs. Forage testing along with feeding recommendations is getting the proper start on existing feed costs.

TO PROTECT LIVESTOCK WASTE

The fertilizer situation continues to be critical with scarcity and higher costs to be experienced in 1975. Barnyard manure is still a very valuable farm by-product and every effort should be made to preserve all of the fertilizer elements. To allow manure to be outside during the winter months is to lose valuable fertilizer. If it cannot be spread on fields during the fall and winter months (soil injection is the best method), then the manure should be protected from the weather and be placed in a water-tight pit or enclosure. Manure spread on land with vegetative cover during the fall and winter, when the ground is not frozen or snow covered, could be a good method, providing there is not too much slope to the field. Proper manure storage and handling gets more important each year for other reasons than pollution.

TO ERADICATE CATTLE PARASITES

In areas with high livestock population the problem of internal and external parasites becomes more acute. On farms where there have been heavy livestock numbers for years, many of the worm eggs and spores are present to re-infest the animals. Every dairyman and cattle feeder should make certain that he is not feeding a bunch of worms in addition to his cattle. Beef calves imported into the county from states south of Pennsylvania are often infested with stomach worms. Feed grains are too expensive to be wasted on wormy cattle. Every producer should be sure to test feces from several animals in the group and learn of the worm infestation.

TO PREVENT FARM FIRES

Good fire prevention practices are the best way to decrease the threat and protect both man and beast. The winter season is approaching when most barns are full of crops and livestock. Every farm worker and owner should be briefed on eliminating fire hazards and in the use of fire extinguishers. We hope that every farmer has one or more extinguishers in or near the barn or farm buildings, and that it is in good working order, and finally, that every member of the family knows how to operate it. If this is not true, then we'd suggest that steps be taken at once to provide this protection.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, November 9

9 - 15th Keystone International Livestock Exposition at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Sunday, November 10

10 - 13th Pennsylvania Farmer's Association Meeting with headquarters at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Harrisburg.

Southeastern Grape Association Meeting at the Farm and Home Center 1:30 p.m.

Monday, November 11

Twin Valley Adult Farmers first monthly meeting. Vo-ag classroom at the Twin Valley High School 7:30 p.m.

James Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Penn State, speaking to the noon convention of PFA members, Harrisburg.

Tuesday, November 12

14th Annual Ag-Industry Banquet, Lancaster Farm and Home Center, J. E. Lonning, president of Kellogg Co., speaking.

Organizational meeting for those interested in a Lancaster County Junior Holstein Club. Farm and Home Center at 8:00 p.m.

Editor's Quote Book

Every man, however wise, needs the advice of some sagacious friend in the affairs of life

—Plautus

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

MS Society Recognizes Importance of Volunteers

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only national voluntary health agency in the country dedicated to finding the cause, prevention and cure of MS, called the "mysterious crippler of young adults" because it usually strikes people between the ages of 20 and 40. MS and closely related diseases effect as estimated 500,000 Americans.

The Lancaster County Chapter is presently serving 186 registered MS patients – nine of whom reside in the Lititz area – with drug payments, loan of equipment, counselling, physical therapy, Visiting Nurse care and a new three-point patient program geared to meet the varying needs of the individual patient.

The role of the volunteer, with emphasis on services and fund raising, cannot be overstated in its importance to the MS Society.

700,000 volunteers across the nation work with the Society; they help move ahead programs and services which could not be paid for except by raising taxes to staggering levels.

A recent recipient of the Society's highest honor, the Bronze Hope Chest Award, was Lorene Greene who served as the 1973 National MS Hope Chest Campaign Chairman. He noted the continuing need and interest of volunteers in patient programs and for the funding necessary to aid research in finding the cause and cure of MS.

Mrs. Donald R. Scott, Executive Director of the Lancaster County Chapter of the National MS Society, has stated that support of the volunteer movement in America is of prime importance because of the tremendous job the volunteers are doing in institutions and agencies to alleviate social concerns.

Persons interested in becoming involved in volunteer work may contact the chapter office at 6 N. Prince St., Lancaster, or call 397-1481.

Mrs. Donald R. Scott, Executive Director, Lancaster County Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and Lorene Greene, 1973 Hope Chest Campaign Chairman, who was awarded the Society's highest honor, the Bronze Hope Chest, during the recent MS conference in St. Louis, Mo. Nine Lititz residents are among the 186 MS patients served by the Lancaster County Chapter.

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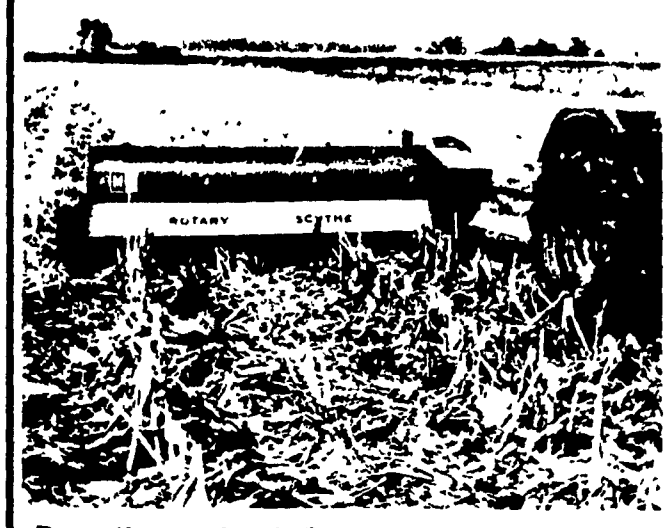

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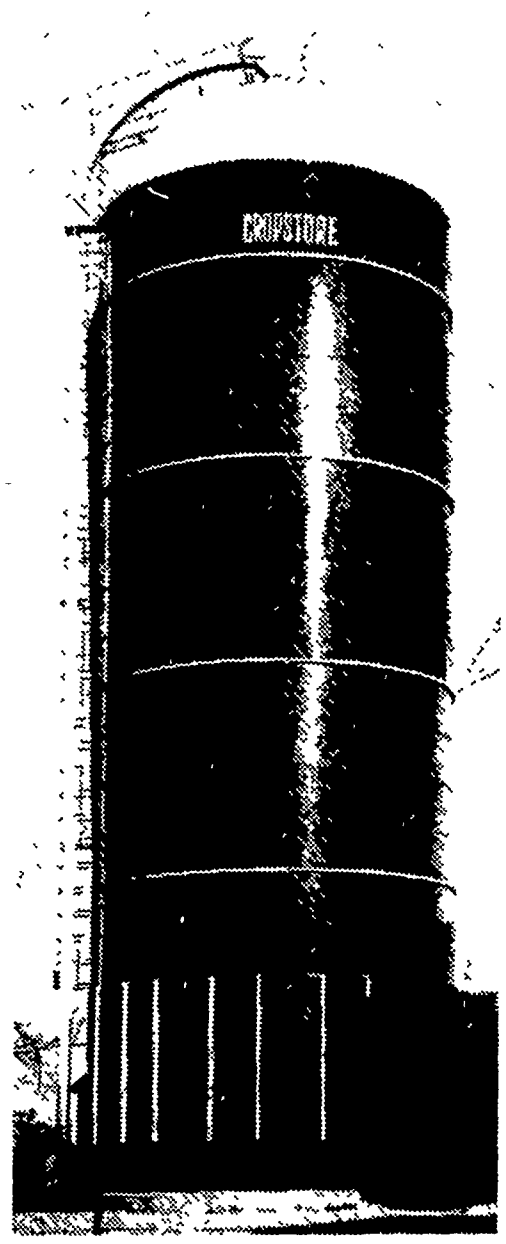

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about 15 feet from the burning barn.

Relays were set up to a cistern and a farm pond, both about a half mile's distance from the Martin property.

Firemen were working at the scene of the fire for approximately three and one-half hours.

No livestock had been kept in the barn.

Lititz firemen battle $40,000 blaze that destroyed a frame barn belonging to Mahlon Martin, Lexington Road, Lititz RD2, last Thursday. The fire started from sparks from an electric mixer which Martin was using to mix paint in his barn.

Electric Paint Mixer Starts $40,000 Fire

Mahlon Martin's barn on Lexington Rd. was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning after sparks from an electric paint mixer ignited the frame structure.

Martin told firemen he was mixing paint inside the barn when the fire started.

Damages were estimated at $40,000. No injuries resulted from the conflagration.

Lititz firemen were summoned to the scene from a chemical spill call at Travis Mills, Inc., W. Lincoln Ave. Because they had been using water from their 1200 gallon mobile tank, only 800 gallons remained.

This lack of tank water plus the fact that water was not available in the Lexington Rd. area made it neccessary for the Lititz Fire Co. to summon help from Penryn, Manheim and Brunnerville.

Two Lititz firemen, Leroy Emmerich and Leo Neff, became ill at the scene of the barn fire, but authorities later attributed their illness to the fact that both men had worked at the Travis Mills chemical spill for a period of time without masks where a 55 gallon drum of butanol had ruptured on an inside loading dock.

Firemen were able to save a machine shop located

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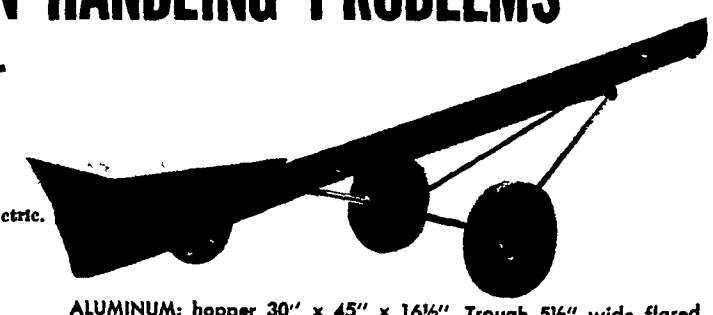

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Agway Board Renames Officers

The three top officers of Agway Inc. were reelected (Friday, Nov. 1) following the Agway Annual Meeting in Syracuse, New York.

They are: George Steele, chairman of the board; Henry W. Bibus, vice chairman of the board; and Ronald N. Goddard, executive vice president and general manager.

Agway Inc., with headquarters in Syracuse, is a farm supply and food marketing cooperative owned by 113,000 farmers in 12 northeastern states and guided by an 18-member board of directors, all of whom are farmers.

Steele, a Pocopson, Pa. dairyman, was elected to his fourth three-year term as a director. He was the board's choice to be its chairman again, a post he has occupied since 1971. Prior to the founding of Agway when he became one of its directors he served as vice president of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, one of Agway's predecessors.

A member of the Agway board since 1964, Bibus, a Wrightstown, N.J. vegetable and grain grower, was first elected vice chairman in 1971. For 18 years he had been a director of Cooperative GLF Exchange, another of Agway's predecessor organizations.

Goddard, the organization's chief executive officer, has been with Agway since 1937. He held a number of key positions in the cooperative's retail, planning, and marketing operations before being named assistant general manager in 1968 and a general manager in 1969

Wayne Bankert, Red Lion, is shown with his 4-H Junior Yearling sow that won numerous awards this summer at fairs across the state. Wayne is also an active FFA member and participated on the meats judging team at the National FFA Convention.

Youth Wins 4-H Awards

It was a busy summer for Wayne Bankert who spent much of his free time traveling to fairs across the state, showing his purebred Hampshire hogs.

Wayne's junior yearling 4-H sow was the senior and grand champion at the Allentown Fair; senior and grand champion at the New York State Fair and senior champion and grand champion 4-H sow at the York Fair.

Wayne also received reserve champion fitting and grand champion showmanship awards at the York Fair in the 4-H division.

Along with awards for showing his animals, Wayne has also achieved honors for his 4-H work in leadership and was a Keystone Winner in the Swine competition.

FFA work has also kept Wayne busy as he participated on the meats judging team that recently received honors at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City.

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, York County.

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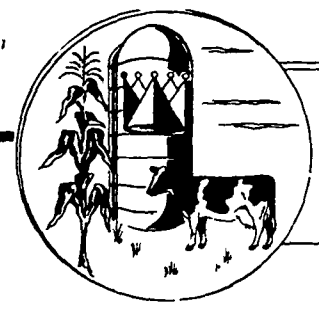

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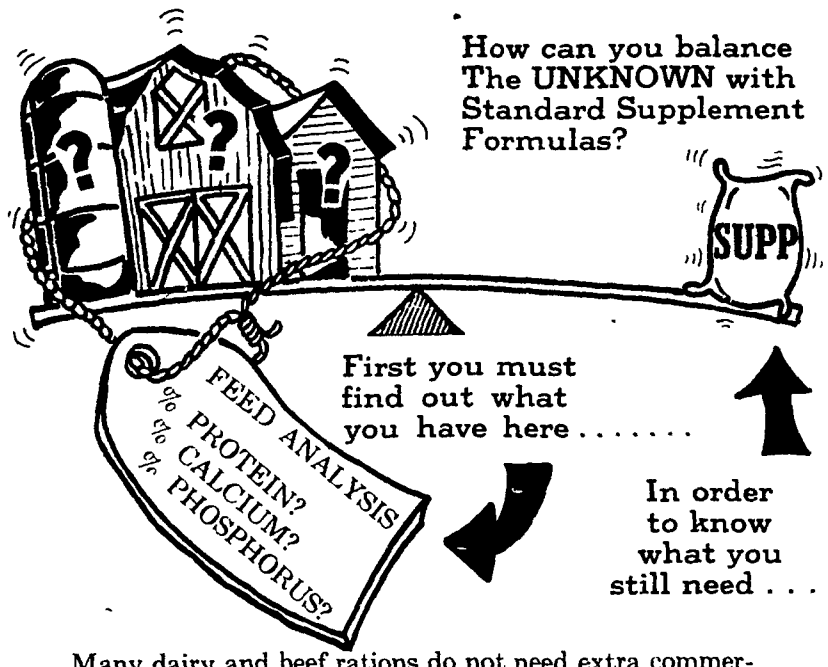
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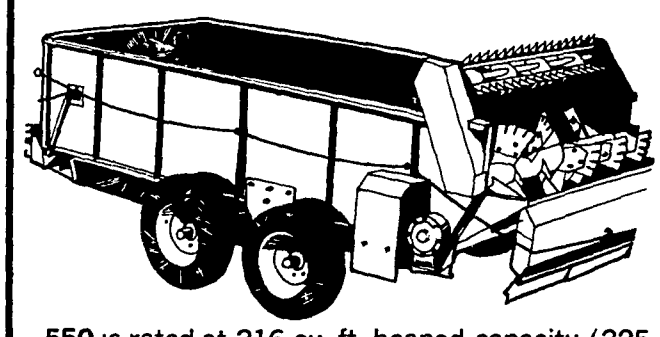

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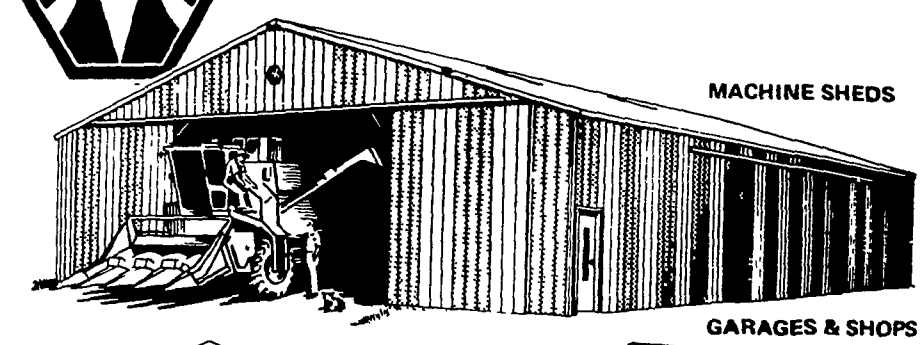

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Angus Entries In North American Show

Angus breeders have entered more than 400 head of bulls and heifers in the 1974 North American Livestock Exposition set for November 17-18-19 in Louisville, Kentucky, reports Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary of the American Angus Association.

There will be Angus shows for both junior entries and open classes. In addition the American Angus Association will hold its annual meeting of delegates in Louisville during the show. A special program on "Beef Cows and Credit" is also planned, according to Miller.

The open breeding cattle show has attracted 310 entries including 147 heifers and 163 bulls. One reason for its popularity is that the Association has designated it a National Angus Show with additional premium money. Total purse will be $20,000 with $150 for class winners. It will be judged under the Association's three-judge system by Larry Cotton, Woodbury, Georgia; Robert Scarth, Athens, Georgia and Richard Sour, Urbana, Ohio.

Young Angus cattlemen have entered 98 head of registered heifers in the junior breeding cattle show. This will mark the first time in more than half a century that the annual meeting has been held outside Chicago. The open class Angus heifer show will be Monday morning at the show grounds beginning at 8:00 a.m. The bull show is set for 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. The steer show and selection of the grand champion steer will also be on Tuesday.

A special event at the show will be the program on "Beef Cows and Credit," sponsored by the Association for the 450 delegates to the Angus Annual Meeting and other interested cattle breeders. This program will be at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, November 17, following the junior Angus heifer show.

Guest speakers at the Cows and Credit meeting will be Oliver A. Hansen, president of the Liberty Trust and Savings Bank, Durant, Iowa; Frank J. Sibert, senior vice-president, Northwestern National Bank, Pulaski, Tennessee. All three men have worked closely with farm financing, and the beef cattle business for years. There will be special seating for Angus Association delegates, but all interested persons are invited to attend. Following the meeting there will be an Angus reception at the Galt House in downtown Louisville.

Simmental Sale Slated For Dec. 7th

The Kansas Simmental Association's Fourth Annual "Performance Selected" Female Sale will be held December 7, 1974 in Salina, Kansas, according to Bob Dickinson, K.S.A. President, and John Teagarden, Sale Chairman.

The sale will feature only cattle indexing 100 and over, and only cattle raised in Kansas will be consigned. The sale catalog will feature complete performance data, and is available by writing John Teagarden, Sale Chariman, LaCygne, Kansas 66040.

Approximately 125 lots will be sold, including a purebred bull of breeding age. He is the son of Scottish Neff. Also featured will be a ¾-blood Lohner-Firn cows with a ⅞-blood Galant heifer at side. The sale will offer 25 bred ¾-blood heifers, and 20 open ¾-blood heifers. Fifteen ½-blood cows with ¾-blood claves at side will be selling. Also offered will be 25 bred ½-bloods, including three pens, and 15 open yearling ½-bloods. For junior bidders only, ages eight through 18, 25 weaned ½-blood heifers will be sold.

The sale will be held at the Farmers and Ranchers Commission Company of Salina. The sale will begin at 1:30 p.m. Curt Rodgers will be the auctioneer. Sale Headquarters will be located at the Salina Hilton Inn. A pre-sale party and dance will be held Friday, December 6, at 8 p.m. at the Hilton Inn.

For more information, contact John Teagarden, Sale Chairman, LaCygne, Kansas 66040, or Bob Dickinson, K.S.A. President, Gorham, Kansas 67640.

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Sheep Industry To Increase Production

"The American Sheep Industry is in a position to help alleviate the current food and fiber shortage by providing more quality lamb and wool products without placing additional drains on our nation's resources," according to Howard Derrick, President of the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. (ASPC), in his address to the semi-annual meeting of the ASPC Board of Directors, Friday, October 18th at Denver's Airport Hilton Inn.

The meeting, which had originally been canceled due to a lack of funding was rescheduled in order to inform Directors of the Council's many recent changes. The annual delegates meeting is slated for March 13-14, with the directors voting to pay the travel of delegates for that meeting in Denver.

Derrick's opening statements to the directors emphasized the sheep industry's involvement in the world's race for food. "You supply, not only one of the best foods for human consumption, but you produce an animal that gives to this nation two excellent products, and does it in the most efficient manner."

In his report to the Board of Directors, Richard D. Biglin, Executive Director of the ASPC, offered ASPC staff assistance in providing information and materials to producers. "Things will not be done just to please the producers, but to do the best job for their products." Biglin also added, "Actions are needed and we promise management by results."

The chairman of the Council's Lamb Advisory Committee, .C.W. Monier reported that the committee had requested the staff to investigate the possibilities for product development of deboned lamb and mutton. This followed a recent announcement concerning future approval for the use of deboned red meat in domestic consumption, a process whereby bone and lean are mechanically separated, and the lean is structured into high quality protein products.

Monier continued with a recommendation to be presented to the National Lamb Feeders Association and the National Wood Growers Association to explore the possibility of a cooperative effort for producers to own a slaughtering and processing plant for deboned lamb and mutton products.

The Lamb Committee also authorized a pilot project to evaluate consumer and trade acceptance of a newly developed "Lamb Mark" for Genuine American Lamb. The Lamb Mark would be used in advertising, merchandising and as stickers on domestic lamb products. The committee recommended that ASPC staff look into the possibility of a Bicentennial promotional program with the cooperation of allied food and fiber industries.

In addition, Monier appointed a sub-committee composed of Paul Muegge, Chris Jouflas and John Cargile to explore the possibility of developing a more complete lamb market information service. It was decided that the current ASPC market news service would remain unchanged until the sub-committee presents its findings.

The Wool Advisory Committee report was given by its chairman Bill Taliaferro. He relayed the Wool Committee proposal to delay any formal actions on wool programs until after the referendum.

Taliaferro also reported that the Wool Committee had reviewed the Make It Yourself With Wool program and had worked out a favorable plan for this year's contest. It was also recommended that the American Wool Council would not be held to the wool mark or woolblend mark for promotional work and that more emphasis be given to the end products of medium grade domestic wools. The topic of the Bicentennial program possibilities was approved contingent upon passage of the upcoming referendum.

During the Friday luncheon, a special report was given by Dr. James Parker, from the Texas Tech Textile Research Center in Lubbock, Texas. He reviewed research projects on natural fibers and displayed fabric samples developed by the Center.

The afternoon session included the 1975-76 budget proposal, which will be finally approved in the annual meeting in March since only an estimate can be made of income from incentive payments anticipated next year.

The Sheep Industry Development Program (SID) was reported by its chariman, Ralph Grimshaw. He said the Sheepman's Production Handbook has been up-dated and a new chapter on lamb marketing will be added. Grimshaw said a proposed symposium on Breeding Sheep for Profit will be held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, July 31-August 1, 1975.

Grimshaw also discussed a proposed project for market information development.

Grimshaw was re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of SID with George Hislop as vice chairman and Dwight Holaway as Secretary. Richard Biglin was elected president of SID while Johnny Thompson was elected vice president and secretary-treasurer.

There was also the appointment of a nominating committee which now includes: Bill Balden, region I; Richard Roe, region II; Armer Earwood, region III; Chris Jouflas, region IV; and Ray Staley, from region V. Mr. Jouflas was appointed chairman of the 1975 nominating committee.

In conclusion, Mr. Derrick commented on the effectiveness of the ASPC. "No livestock industry has had to face the problems we have had: imports, synthetics, labor, public lands and predators. Without the efforts of the ASPC to promote the industry's products I believe the industry would be in a far sorrier state than exists today."

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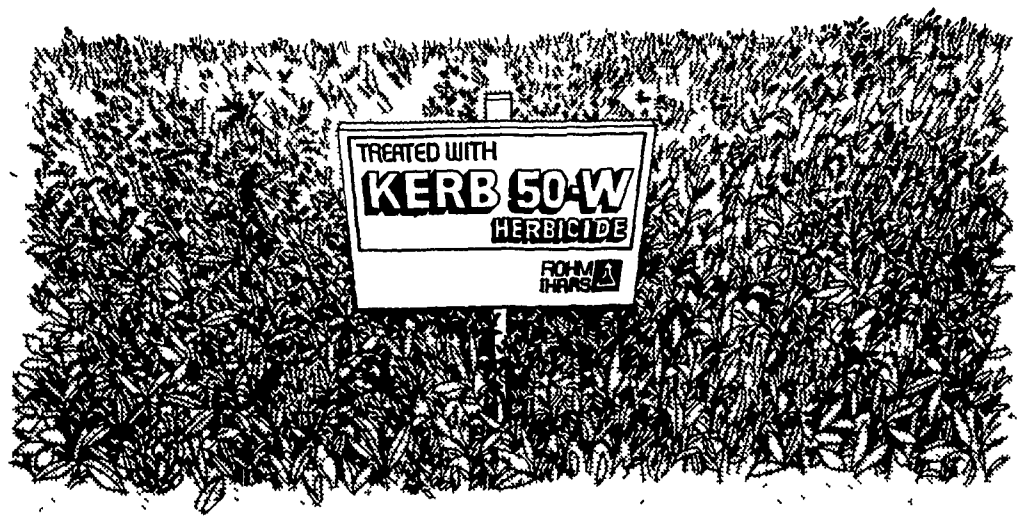

Brucellosis Information

The number of cattle herds infected with brucellosis is increasing, warns the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Buy only from herds known to be clean!

xxx

Cattle owners planning to pursue a brucellosis vaccination program should have heifers vaccinated as soon as possible after three months of age - preferably in the three to six months age range, advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. This will provide adequate protection and will almost completely eliminate the problem of vaccine interference with blood tests.

Always consult a veterinarian whenever a cow has an abortion or still birth, to find out if brucellosis is the cause, advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

xxx

There is no cure for brucellosis in cattle, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Repeated attempts to develop a cure have failed. Occasionally, animals recover spontaneously after a long period of time. But more commonly, only the symptoms disappear and the animals remain diseased, and thus become dangerous sources of infection for other animals.

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Agway Chairman Cites Shortages, Inflation For Challenging Year

The board chairman of Agway Inc. Oct. 31 told nembers of his cooperative last week that the combination of farm supply shortages and unbridled inflation made 1973-74 a very challenging year.

George Steele, Pocopson, Pa., dairyman, speaking at the Agway annual meeting in Onondaga County War Memorial, Syracuse, N.Y., said the situation "taxed the patience and understanding of members, who desperately needed production supplies."

Steele said the situation was no better for Agway employees, who were trying desperately to meet members' needs.

Agway is a farm supply and food marketing business owned by farmers in 12 northeastern states. Its board is made up of 18 farmer-members.

Steele praised the ability of members and employees to "keep their cool" under trying circumstances.

Acknowledging that there were some rough spots, he emphasized that, on the whole, members and employees worked together to keep supplies moving and make the best of a difficult situation.

Steele also noted that despite the general decline in the number of farms in the 12 northeastern states where Agway serves, membership in the farm supply and food marketing cooperative increased by 2,000 to its present total membership up to the 113,000 mark.

As an indication of the new emphasis being placed on women's rold in farm operation, Steele reported that the Board of Directors had voted to open up Agway membership to women as well as to young people who are actively engaged in farming.

"Because of the key role women play in today's successful farm operations, a farm wife may now own a share of common stock (no member may hold more than one share of common stock) in her own name, when requested, in preference to a share in joint ownership with her husband,"; Steele reported. "School-age children who are actually engaged in farming enterprises also qualify for membership and common stock ownership through a custodial arrangement with parent-members," Steele advised his audience.

He said that it was the board's hope that the action will "open the door to added participation by farm wives and young farmers in their cooperative."

4-H Horse Clubs Slate Recognition Program

Lancaster County's 4-H Horse Clubs will hold their first annual recognition banquet on Saturday night, December 7, at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. Some 300 members, leaders and parents are expected to attend the banquet program, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Jim Gallagher, Penn State's extension specialist for horses. Awards will be presented for outstanding team leaders, perfect attendance, high sponsorship, most improved first and second year members, most active in 4-H activities, demonstrations, and an outstanding member award for a 4-H'er in his or her final year.

Many of the prizes will be donated by area feed companies.

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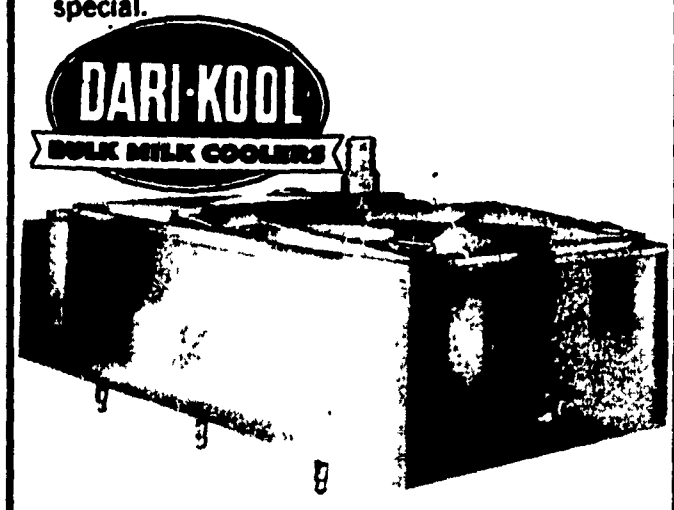

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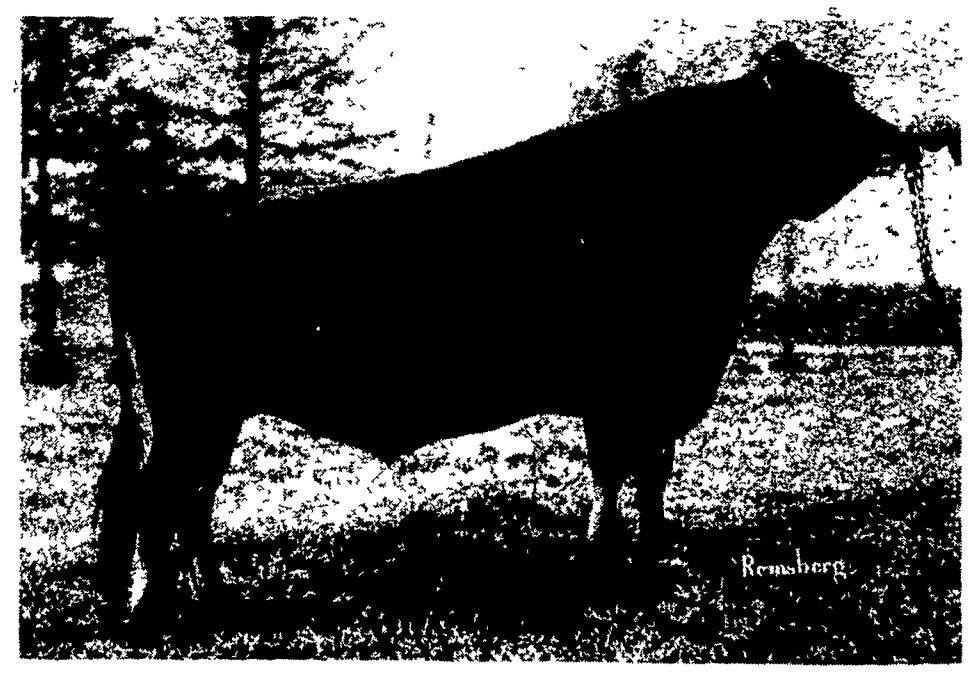

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18th Keystone International Livestock Exposition Set

The 18th Annual Keystone International Livestock Exposition begins Sunday, November 10, at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building in Harrisburg. The exposition is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Events slated for the exposition, which runs through November 15, include a live hog evaluation contest on the 10th at 12:30, a ladies lead sheep class on the evening of the 10th, the Eastern Limousin Breeders Association Sale on the 12th at 7:00 p.m., a feeder calf auction sale on the 13th at 2:00 p.m., an intercollegiate and junior livestock judging contest on the 14th, and the Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show on the 14th and 15th.

The schedule of judging appears below.

BEEF CATTLE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Time	Class	Place
9 00 a m.	– Open Class Steers	Large Arena
10 30 a m.	– Junior Steers (4-H & FFA)	Large Arena
1 00 p.m	– Junior Beef Breeding (4-H & FFA)	Large Arena
3 00 p m.	– Feeder Calves	Feeder Calf Arena

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9 00 a m.	– Shorthorn Breeding Cattle	Large Arena
	– Charolais Breeding Cattle	Large Arena
1 00 p m.	– Continuation of Shorthorn Show	Large Arena
	– Continuation of Charolais Show	Large Arena
7 00 p m	– Eastern Limousin Breeders Sale	Small Arena

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

9 00 a m.	– Angus Breeding Cattle	Large Arena
	– Herford Breeding Cattle	Large Arena
	– Polled Hereford Breeding Cattle	Large Arena
1 00 p m	– Continuation, Angus Show	Large Arena
	– Continuation, Hereford Show	Large Arena
	– Continuation, Polled Hereford Show	Large Arena
2 00 p m	– Feeder Calf Sale	Feeder Calf Arena
7 00 p m	– Pennsylvania Livestock & Allied Industries Association Banquet	Penn Ram Motor Inn

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8 00 a m.	– Junior and Intercollegiate Judging Contest	Large Arena
12 00 noon	– Cattle Released	

SHEEP

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Time	Class	Place
8 00 p m	– Ladies Lead Class	Large Arena

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9 00 a.m	– Carcass Wethers On Foot	Sheep Arena
11 00 a m.	– Truckload 15 Market Lambs	Sheep Arena
11 15 a m.	– Junior Market Lambs	Sheep Arena
1 30 p m.	– Open Market Lamb Classes	Sheep Arena

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9 00 a.m.	– Hampshire Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
	– Southdown Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
1 30 p m	– Suffolk Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
	– Shropshire Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
7 00 p m	– Yearling Bred Ewe Sales, Hampshire, Suffolk, and Shropshire	Sheep Arena

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

9 00 a m	– Cheviot Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
	– Oxford Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
1 00 p m.	– Dorset Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
	– Columbia Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
3 00 p m	– Corriedale Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
7 00 p m	– Pennsylvania Livestock & Allied Industries Association Banquet	Penn Ram Motor Inn

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8 00 a m	– Junior and Intercollegiate Judging Contest	Large Arena
9 00 a m.	– Rambouillet Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
10 30 a m	– Merino Breeding Classes	Sheep Arena
12 00 noon	– Sheep Released	

SWINE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Time	Class	Place
12 30 p m	– Live Hog Evaluation Contest	Small Arena
1 30 p m	– Junior Barrows	Small Arena
2 30 p m	– Open Barrows On Foot	Small Arena
	Crossbred and Purebreds (of other breeds)	
	Truckload 6 Market Hogs	

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

8 00 a m	– Open Barrows On Foot, continued	
	Hampshire	
	Duroc	
	Chester White	
	Spotted Swine	Small Arena
	Bershire	
	Poland China	
	Yorkshire	

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8 00 a m	– Breeding Swine Classes	Small Arena
	Berkshire	
	Chester White	
	Duroc	
	Hampshire	

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8 00 a m	– Breeding Swine Classes	Small Arena
	Poland China	
	Spotted Swine	
	Yorkshire	
7 00 p m	– Pennsylvania Livestock & Allied Industries Association Banquet	Penn Ram Motor Inn

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8 00 a m	– Junior and Intercollegiate Judging Contest	Large Arena
12 00 noon	– Swine Released	

HORSES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

7 30 a m	– Northeast Regional Horse Judging Contest	Large Arena
1 00 p m	– NE Regional 4 H Horse Bowl	Cafeteria

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

12 00 noon	– Quarter Horse Halter Classes	Large Arena
	Quarter Horse Performance Classes (30 minutes after completion of Halter Classes)	Large Arena

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9 30 a m	– Arabian Halter Classes	Large Arena
	– Arabian Performance Classes (One hour after completion of Halter Classes)	Large Arena

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9 30 a m	– Appaloosa Halter Classes	Large Arena
	– Appaloosa Performance Classes (One hour after completion of Halter Classes)	Large Arena

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10 30 a m	– Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show	Large Arena
7 30 p m	– Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show	Large Arena

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8 30 a.m.	– Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show	Large Arena
7 30 p m.	– Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show	Large Arena

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Chocolate Studied

Chocolate aroma involves more than 300 chemical compounds, says Dr. Philip G. Keeney, professor of food science at The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Keeney and associates are experimenting with certain of these compounds involved in processes converting raw cocoa beans into a finished product. The studies are concentrated on the aroma and taste components of chocolate flavor.

When shipped into this country, cocoa beans do not have the typical flavor of chocolate, he said recently in "Science in Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. Flavor is developed in the chocolate factory, primarily by roasting. By blending different types of beans, and by manipulating manufacturing processes, desired and sometimes unique flavor properties are developed.

Chemical substances are altered in roasting the beans. A complicated series of reactions follow, yielding the aroma and taste of chocolate. Chemical compounds involved in these transformations are called "flavor precursors." Precursor formation depends very much upon processes used in the tropics where the cocoa beans are grown to prepare the beans for market.

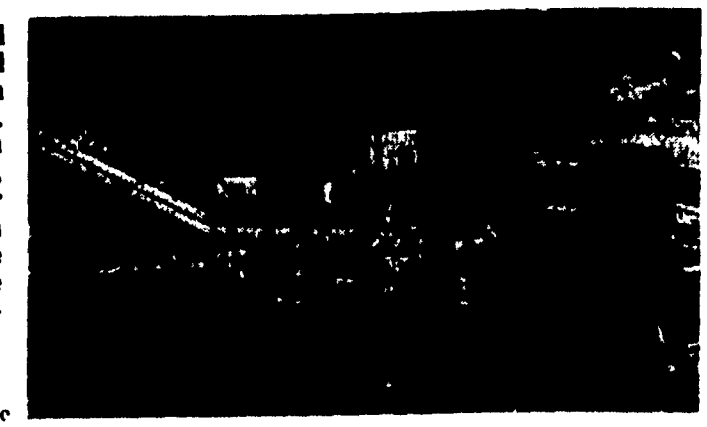
Fermentation is the most important process given the beans in the tropics, Dr. Keeney stated. Basically, the beans are taken from the pods and are allowed to ferment 3 to 7 days in piles on the ground, in bins, sweat boxes, or trays. Mucilaginous pulp alcohol, which is oxidized to acid by bacteria.

Acid, combined with heat generated by fermentation, kills the beans and inhibits germination. Bean death results in cellular changes, causing enzymatic reactions and precursor formation. Research by Dr. Keeney and associates has contributed to a basic understanding of chemical changes during fermentation.

An example of subtle chemical differences, discovered through research, concerns specific sugars and their influence on the formation of flavor precursors. During fermentation the sucrose or common table sugar is consumed and the end products, glucose and fructose, are involved in fermentive reactions. Although present in cocoa beans in low concentrations, these sugars - through their reactions with protein degradation fragments - are key components in the formation of many important aroma compounds.

Rotation

In the Northern Hemisphere the rotation of the earth is counter-clockwise. Rotation goes like the hands of the clock below the equator.



FROM THE PAST... An old gold dredge lies dormant in a self-created pond near Alhambra, Montana. Once a major method of extracting gold from gravel, the dredges were shut down by costs of material and labor.

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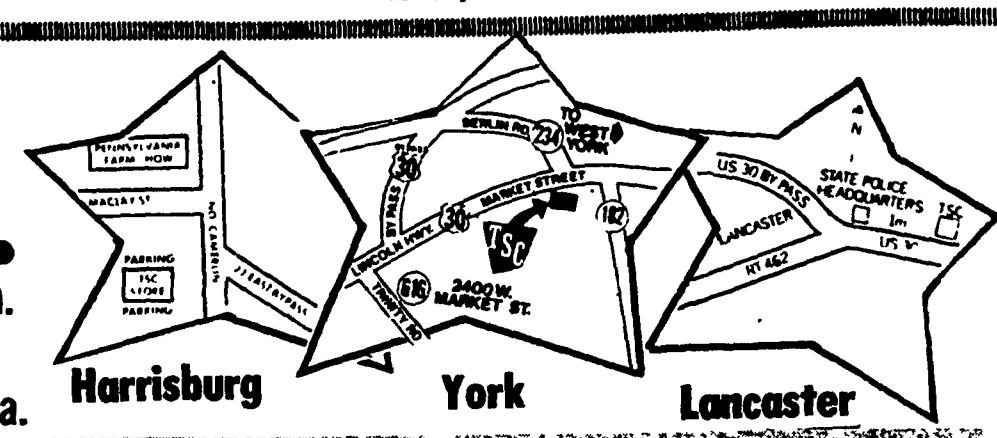

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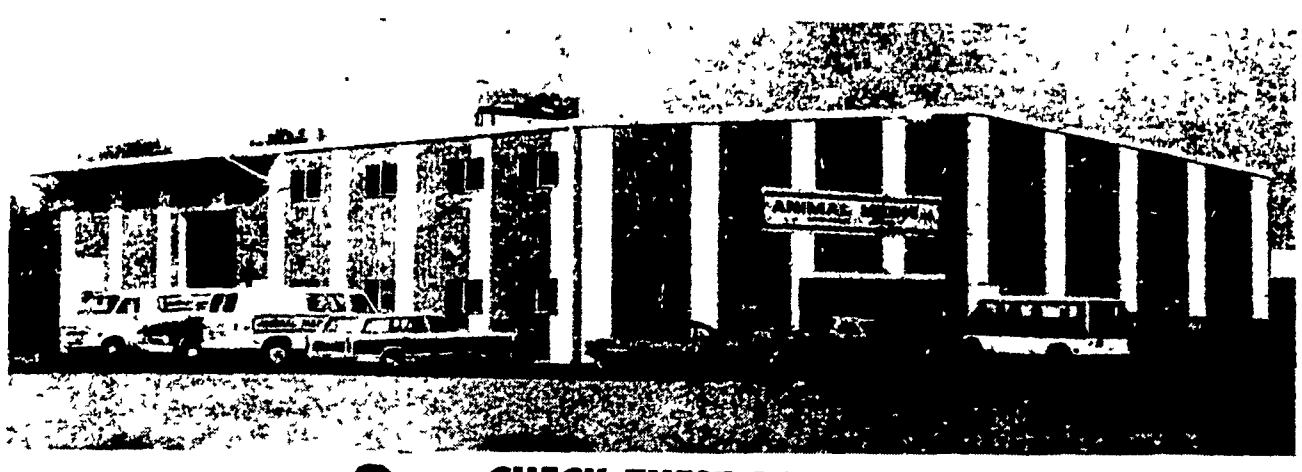

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Beetle Helps Reduce Spraying

To spray or not to spray? That is the constant question facing commercial apple growers who add insect predators to their arsenal of pest controls.

Now a new approach developed by a statistician at Penn State's Fruit Research Laboratory at Biglerville has all but eliminated that dilemma for one major pest, the European red mite.

Its perennail struggle with the ladybird beetle (Stethorous punctum), its natural predator has been simulated by computer and the results used to develop a simple chart.

All the grower has to do is compare the average number of mites and beetles observed on each of ten trees in his orchard with the numbers on the chart. If the observed count falls within the range indicated by the chart, the grower can be sure that the beetles are controlling the mite population and that there is no need to resort to spraying with a chemical miticide.

Paul Mowery, an alumnus of Penn State's Department of Statistics and a research assistant at the Laboratory, developed the chart and the computer simulation which can "grow" an average apple tree, complete with mite infestation and beetle predators, at the rate of a complete four month growing season every 20 seconds. The technique enables the researchers to see immediately the effects of a wide variety of possible conditions.

Mowery points out that it would have taken at least four years to generate the information needed for the charts from a field program. Using the computer, the entire project took only six months to complete.

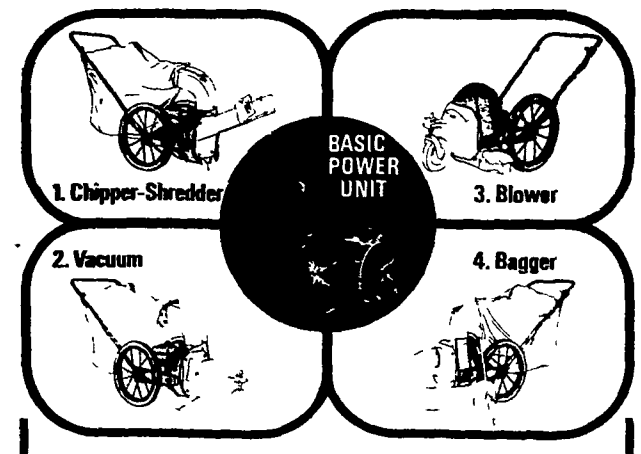
The charts represent one of the finishing touches to the European red mite integrated control program which was originated and developed by Dean Asquith, professor of entomology, and his associates at the Fruit Research Laboratory. Mowery reports that the entomologists find that the use of the mite's predator is particulary effective because the pest goes through eight generations in an average season, rapidly enabling it to develop resistance to chemical pesticides.

The use of predators in the mite control program does not eliminate spraying against other pests, but the chemicals used do not inhibit the ladybird beetles and, therefore, cause less shock to orchard ecosystems. The recommended chemicals also have less residual effect making the technique, overall, a more environmentally sound system than programs relying entirely on spraying.

In addition, in early trials in Adams county, Pa., the program reduced the amounts of miticides growers needed by 50 to 70 percent even without the chart as a guide to spraying. That's a saving of about $25 per acre or $5,000 per year on the average 200 acre commercial orchard.

Mowery regularly commutes the 110 miles to the Fruit Laboratory for two days and then spends the rest of his work week on the University Park campus. He maintains an office in the Department of Statistics where he has easy access to the University's IBM 370-168 computer and where he can interact with students and faculty members in the department. He says that he finds the ability to talk to other statisticians stimulating and helpful and notes that this work has been helpful, in turn, to the department as a source of "real" data for use in classes.

Mowery's project is part of a larger pome and stone fruit research program at the Fruit Laboratory directed by Asquith. The program is part of a nationwide effort to discover new principles, strategies, and tactics for pest regulation and control in major crops and is supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency.



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300 Attend Lancaster Co. Holstein Banquet

Over 300 people attended he annual meeting of the Lancaster County Holstein Association held Tuesday evening at Historic Strasburg.

Elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors were Elam Bollinger, Manheim; Melvin Eby, Gordonville; and Maurice Welk, Quarryville.

At the reorganization meeting, the following officers were re-elected: Clair M. Hershey, president, Nottingham; Clyde Martin, vice-president, East Earl; and Galen Crouse, secretary, Stevens. Albert Fry, Jr., Manheim, was elected treasurer to replace Paul Welk, Quarryville, whose term expired.

Obie Snider, national director and Holstein breeder from Imler, encouraged the young people in the audience to stay on the farm. He said, "God isn't creating any more farms, and a lot of land is being taken out of productivity so we must take care of what we have."

He said the big news in the world this week is the International Food Conference being held in Rome, and noted that there are thousands starving in Bengladesh every day, with about 500 million people in the world on the verge of starvation.

He said many countries are looking to the Holstein Association to help feed their people because "we have the kind of cattle that produce, and we have the technical know-how." According to Snider, Holstein Friesian Services is making "dairying really exciting because it is opening up markets all ober the world." He said that Iran, a country that is "filthy-rich" with oil money has no food. This year Iran wants 2,000 head of Holstein cattle; next year they want 5,000 and in the next several years they want 200,000 head of cows. He added that all other Arab nations want American Holsteins.

Snider said he is really enthusiastic and optimistic about the future. "We can expect better days ahead. The future for purebred Holstein breeders looks exciting."

Snider and his wife then presented an inspirational program of hymns and slides of the Holy Lands.

Lancaster County's Dairy Princess Diane Crider spoke to the group, and introduced them to "Marvy Moo," the "greatest milk factory." Diane said that this "complex piece of machinery has proven vital to our existence over the years and continues to prove herself vital." She urged everyone to take advantage of the food produced in this efficient factory, a product which is "custom made to fit our bodies."

Greg Landis, 1973 Distinguished Junior Holstein member, announced that Linda Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown, has been named a finalist in the state contest. He also announced the formation of a Junior Holstein Club. He invited all interested young people to attend an organizational meeting on November 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

State Director Clarence Stauffer urged everyone to attend the state convention to be held November 21 and 22 at the Pocono Manor Inn. He said several important issues will be discussed, including a proposed by-laws change which will allow more than $1.00 per member to be returned to county clubs for their use. Important dates for 1975 are April 17, 18 and 19, the dates of the state calf sale, the state bred heifer and cow sale and the state show, respectively.

Associate County Agent N. Alan Bair urged the dairymen to take special precautions with their herd health in this critical economic situation.

Program Director Michael Nolan urged the use of the classification program, the Genetics Evaluation Management service and the new Holstein Sire Development Service, all programs of the national association. State Secretary William Nichol was also on the program.

An appeal was made by Daniel Martin on behalf of the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities to purchase heifers bred between June 1, 1974 and Sept. 1, 1974. They will be exported to Jordan. Anyone who might have heifers which qualify should contact Martin at 626-5597.

4-H Council To Meet

Lancaster County 4-H Council will hold its November meeting on Wednesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

A special film will be shown as part of the evening program. Also, plans will be made for a Christmas Community Project and a County-wide Christmas Party.

County Council members are reminded to return any flower bulb money still outstanding.

All 4-H teens in Lancaster County are welcome to attend.

Keeping Up

Our local bank has a new kind of Christmas Club Just put a little money in each week and before you know it you've saved enough to pay for last year's gifts.

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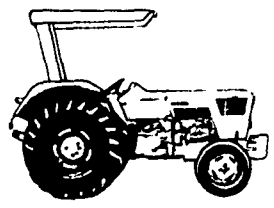

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Agway Reports Record Sales And Earnings

A $202 million increase in sales in 1973-74, bringing Agway Inc. dollar volume to $869.3 million for the year, was reported to Agway members at their annual meeting in Syracuse, N.Y. last week.

In his annual report to the membership, Ronald N. Goddard, executive vice president and chief executive officer, also noted that total assets at the end of the year were $347 million, a gain of $44 million over the previous year.

Agway is a farm supply and food marketing cooperative owned by 113,000 farmers in 12 northeastern states. Its headquarters are located in Syracuse and it operates stores, feed plants, fertilizer manufacturing plants, petroleum bulk plants, and other manufacturing and storage facilities in nearly 1,000 communities in the states where it serves.

During his report, Goddard outlined some of the difficulties encountered during the past year in keeping supply lines to farmers open in the face of shortages, mounting costs, and allocations.

He cited, as an example, the difficulties in procuring crude oil and refined petroleum products in the face of the Arab embargo last year.

"The embargo hit especially hard at independent refiners who did not have their own crude oil sources but had to purchase their needs on the open market," Goddard declared. He pointed to Texas City Refining, Inc., (TCR) in which Agway holds a - majority interest, as "just such an example." With regular sources of supply shut off, TCR had to go into the open market and search out supplies whatever the cost, if the farmers who depend on Agway were to get the fuels they needed.

"We did not make any windfall profits from our petroleum operations," Goddard told members. "In fact, petroleum earnings were cut sharply. Unit volume dropped from 703 million gallons the previous year to 634 million gallons in 1973-74."

Fertilizer was another major supply problem. Increased world wide demand for nitrogen, phosphate, and potash put fertilizer ingredients in short supply and pushed prices up dramatically. While it is planned to increase fertilizer production, it appears total supplies will remain tight in 1975.

On the brighter side, Goddard reported on Agway's insurance operation which, he declared, is the fastest growing service Agway offers. During the year, the newly-organized Agway Life Insurance Co. was licensed in New York State making a full line of property, casualty and health and accident, as well as life insurance coverage, available to the general public as well as to members.

Goddard noted that farmers, through their productivity, have been a strong force in fighting inflation, but have felt the intensifying pinch of the cost-price squeeze.

"Through its research and development work, and its farm enterprise program, Agway has helped farmers increase their productivity and keep per unit cost in line," he declared, promising that Agway would intensify its efforts to keep costs under control by means of a three part anti-inflation program aimed at obtaining more productivity from people, facilities and money.

Soil Sampling Equipment Offered

A complete line of soil sampling equipment is now available from Harris Scientific, Inc., of Lincoln, Nebraska. All the equipment is specially designed to reduce the effort in collecting a good soil sample.

At the top of the line is the Cinch - an automatic truck-mounted unit that is patented, manufactured and sold only by Harris. This new unit can be operated without leaving the driver's seat. "It's push-button simple to use," says Bob Harris, company president, "so the Cinch really makes taking soil samples as easy as taking a drive."

Cinch features include a universal adjustable mounting bracket that does not interfere with normal truck use, automatic depth control, a specially designed auger and removable soil container which holds up to 15 sub-samples taken 8" deep.

Other items in the line include power and non-power equipment, complete kits and maintenance accessories. Special tools for collecting samples from the muddy fields, heavy soil and frozen or hard ground are also available. Equipment ranges from $20.00 hand probes for individual farmer use to the $1,420 Cinch.

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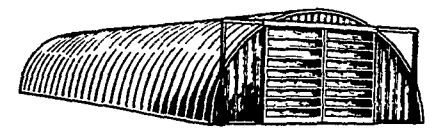

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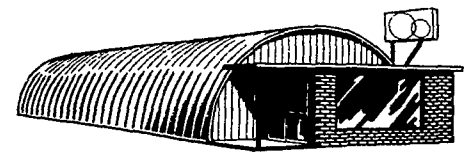

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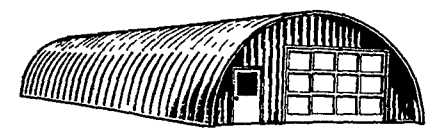

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PCA Members Hold Annual Elections

The Lancaster County Production Credit Association and the Federal Land Bank Association met Wednesday, November 6th, at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand, for their annual Director's meeting.

Over 1000 persons attended the event that opened with a luncheon for guests and personnel.

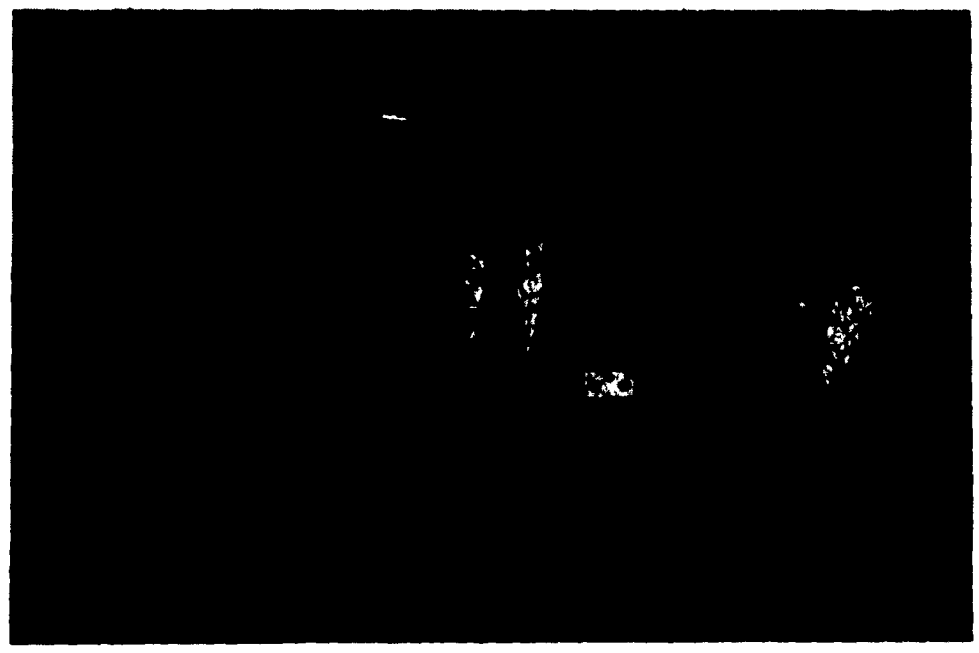
Chairman and Toastmaster for the meeting was Clarence G. Mase, RD1, Lebanon director of the Federal Land Bank Association. Mase gave the welcoming address and introduced the speakers for the day.

Jacob N. Smith, Annville, president of the Federal Land Back Association, in the area gave the annual report for that organization explaining that demands to purchase had increased over the past year.

"There are 3-P's in our organization that we are going to take into account," he explained.

"They are persons, purpose and property", Smith continued.

Smith ended his report by encouraging members to contact the office when questions arise and thanked the members for their support.



Principle speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Lancaster Production Credit Association and the Federal Land Bank Association held recently included (from left) Clarence Mase, Toastmaster for the event, Carl Brown, General Manager of the organizations and guest speaker, Rick Carpenter, representing the Baltimore Land Bank Association.

Giving the annual report for the Production Credit Association was the president of the directors, John J. Long of Peach Bottom.

Long stated that 1974 had been another outstanding year with a noticeable growth over 1973. He stressed that everything in the farming industry was increasing and would increase in the future making monetary needs greater. Long also thanked the members for their support in the past year.

Elected as director for the Federal Land Bank Association was Paul M. Herr, RD1, Quarryville; with John Gibble, Myerstown and John J. Long, Peach Bottom being named directors for the Production Credit Association.

Selected to serve as the nominating committee were: James Groff, Paul Kreider, Tom Williams and as alternate, William Enslow.

Following the elections, Carl Brown, General Manager gave the manager's report explaining that the past year had seen tremendous growth with 16 percent growth in the number of loans with credit demands increasing for the next year.

Keynote speaker for the event was Richard Carpenter, vice-president for the Baltimore Land Bank. Carpenter stated that the need for farm credit had increased for four main reasons which included the Farm Credit act of 1971, need for funds in all phases of farming, increased costs of supplies and the general shortage of funds to institutions.

"A strength is needed in our local organizations to help the farmer," he explained.

"The number of loans will be increasing as prices go high," he explained to the audience.

Carpenter stated that the pillar of agriculture is still in the family farm but will need help in the future to remain alive and strong.

Following the announcement of the elections of directors, the meeting was adjourned.

New Team

This year's bowling league has a team named the Holy Rollers Of course it's made up of all the ministers in town

Tough Business

American businessmen have it rough. They invent something new and the Russians claim it's theirs while the Japanese figure out a way to make it cheaper

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20th Annual Pennsylvania Holstein Convention Slated

Plans for the 20th Annual Meeting and Convention of the 5100 member Pennsylvania Holstein Association have been announced by convention chairman J. A. Fairchild, Berwick, Pa. The event is scheduled for November 21st & 22nd at Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa.

Gordon Newton, Tatum, South Carolina, vice-president of the Holstein-Friesian Assoication of America will be the featured speaker. His address is scheduled for 3:15 P.M. on Friday, November 22nd during the Annual Meeting.

Activities are due to start on Wednesday, November 20th with executive committee meeting at 12:00 Noon. Members of this committee, with the major responsibility for Association policies and programs, are Neil Bowen, Wellsboro, President; Donald Seipt, Easton, Vice-President; John Cope, Grantham, Treasurer; Elvin Hess, Strasburg; Russell Jones, Little Meadows; Lee Kummer, Evans City and Robert Taylor, Friedens.

Thursday will involve registration of breeders and guests, tour to local points of interest, and the board of directors meeting. The evening a buffet dinner will be followed by entertainment featuring the Madrigal Singers of Bloomsburg State College.

Harris Wilcox, well-known Holstein sale manager, Bergen, New York will be the speaker at the breakfast program Friday morning, followed immediately by the convening of the annual meeting. On the agenda are the president's address, committee reports, and staff reports from William C. Nichol, Executive secretary; James E. Howes, directors of promotion and Michael W. Young, director of special programs.

In addition, a number of awards will be presented to breeders of Holsteins in the state: J. Z. Nolt, Leola, Elder Vogel, Rochester, and Raymond Edwards, Indiana, and Linda Weaver, Glenmoore will be recognized as consignors of the top selling animals at Association sponsored consignment sales.

Fifteen herd owners will be recognized for type and production achievements in gaining the Holstein-Friesian Association of America's "Progressive Breeder Registry" award. These are: Donald J. Arthur, Laceyville; E. Wayne Beshore, New Cumberland; Delaware Valley College, Doylestown; J. Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster; Hertzlers Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown; Jay H. & Mary F. Houser, Spring Mills; Mrs. James L. Howes, Newtown; Mapoval Farms, Inc., Milan; Clarence & Kenneth Mowry, Roaring Spring; Richard H. & Marilyn B. Packard, Troy; George Page, Jr., Columbia Cross Roads; Donald V. & Geraldine H. Seipt, Easton; Jacob K. Stoltzfus, Oxford; Clark A. Yoder, Salisbury and Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson.

Membership service awards will be presented to five clubs: Most New Members - Somerset County; Highest Precentage of Renewals - Northampton County; Most consistent growth over a five year period - Clarion County - First; Washington County - Second; Northumberland-Montour - Third. To be recognized for individual membership service are: Bedford County - Kenneth Mowry; Berks County - Elwood Ohlinger, Richard Troutman; Blair County - J. Milton Corle; Centre County - Joseph Hartle, Jr., John Ishler; Clarion County - C. Jerry Brown, L. L. Neely, Jr.; Cumberland County - M. Thomas Sheaffer; Franklin County - Harold Crider, Clarence Stauffer; Lancaster County - Clarence Stauffer; Mercer County - Arthur Moore; Mifflin County - William Bradford; Northampton County - Robert Fulmer; Perry County - Thomas Dum, III; Somerset County - Gerald Carr, Harry Hillegass, Marvin E. Thomas, Dr. Albert P. Barnett; Tioga County - Harold Robson, Jr.; Washington County - Elden Carter; and York County - Ralph McGregor.

Separate convention programs are held for junior members and women attending the meeting. The ladies program on Friday will center around a stained glass presentation by Sandra Lippincott and a tea-tasting demonstration by Mr. Kenneth Rapiess from the Tea Council of America.

In addition to the usual business of the junior association, awards will be presented to Production Contest Winners and the State Distinguished Junior Members.

The finale of the convention will be the banquet Friday evening.

Hosts for the two-days of activity are Holstein breeders from the Northeast Convention District including the counties of: Bradford, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Pike, Potter, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Wayne and Wyoming.

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association is the largest state dairy breed organization in the U.S. It represents the owners of approximately 150,000 Registered Holstein dairy cattle and provides a complete program of promotion, education, service and merchandising.

Silver Spurs

Silver Spurs 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at Glicks Trailer Shop on November 1st. President, Randy Glick, led the club pledge. Demonstrations were given by Jim Glick on trail, Donna Rohrer on riding bareback, Randy Glick on horses, Sherri Myers on head markings and Lenny Matroni on grooming.

Roll call and dues were taken by junior treasurer, Sue Baker. Both the treasurers' and secretarys' reports were given and approved as read.

Randy Glick read a thank-you note from County Council followed by the county council report given by Cherri Gochnauer. Discussed under old business was the Horse Recognition Banquet and the weekend at Valley Lea. The teen-leaders were chosen for the food committee. The next meeting will be held on January 3rd at Lenny Matroni's.

Cherri Gochnaurer
Club reporter

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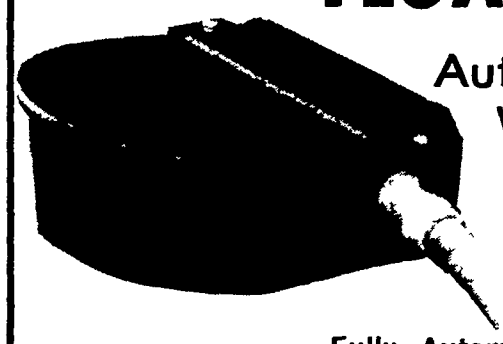
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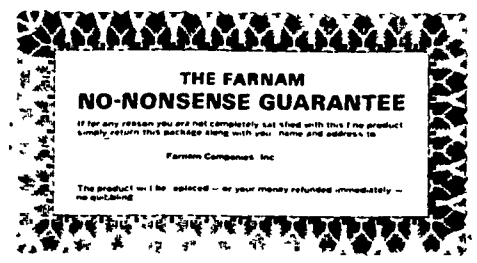

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Kathy Bicksler Crowned State Poultry Princess

Kathy Elaine Bicksler was crowned the 1974-75 Pennsylvania Poultry Queen at the State's annual pageant on November 1st. Other contestants participating in the contest included (from left) Jo Ann Kinkel, York County, first runner-up; Michele Melhorn, Lancaster County and Jane Waybright, Adams County.

Pretty and vivacious, Kathy Elaine Bicksler, was crowned as the 1974-75 Pennsylvania Poultry Queen at the state's annual pageant held at the Hershey Motor Lodge on November 1st.

Kathy, who represented Lebanon County, was selected from three other contestants to serve as a spokesperson and liason for the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation throughout the coming year.

Kathy has learned about the poultry industry in Pennsylvania first hand by working summers and on vacations at the College Hill Poultry Company near Fredericksburg.

As a sophomore at the Schuylkill Campus of the Pennsylvania State University, Kathy has been active in the Cultural Affairs Committee, the Keystone Honor Society and as a dormitory counselor. While in high school she was a member of the district band and participated in the Ecology Club and the Student Action for Education. Kathy has also taken an interest in the youth work of her church serving on the Christian Endeavor and in the youth choir.

Vernon Leninger, President of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation presented Kathy Early, the 1973-74 State Poultry Queen with a portrait in appreciation of her work during the past-year.

Kathy's father is employed as a truck driver for the College Hill Poultry Company and the family lives near Fredericksburg.

Kathy related that she was asked to try out for the Lebanon County Poultry Queen Contest by a friend and did not expect it to go further than that.

"I'm really excited about being chosen to represent the industry," she explained after being selected.

"I hope I can tell others about poultry and its importance in Pennsylvania."

First runner-up in the pageant was Jo Ann Kinkel representing York County. She is a student at Susquehanna University enrolled in the psychology major.

Other contestants vying for the title were Michele Melhorn of Lancaster County and Jane Waybright of Adams County.

Chairman for the evening's activities was John D. Hoffman, president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, with special talks being given by Vernon Leininger and Kathy Early the 1974 Poultry Queen.

Judges for the event were Carl Grubic, Vice President of Commonwealth National Bank; Melissa Piper, Associate Editor with Lancaster Farming and Roger Conner, Public Relation Director with Hershey Estates.

Martin Named Extension Specialist

Kenneth M. Martin has been temporarily appointed to The Pennsylvania State University's Cooperative Extension Service staff as a community development specialist and instructor in rural sociology, effective November 1.

Dr. Thomas B. King, Penn State associate dean for extension, pointed out that Martin will conduct educational programs under Title V of the Rural Development Act of 1972 in Indiana, Armstrong, and Butler counties. His office is located in the Indiana County Cooperative Extension Service Office, Courthouse, Indiana.

"Title V of the Rural Development Act provides monies for educational activities to supplement local citizen efforts to identify rural and community development priorities," Dr. King said. "It also is designed to provide the framework to develop consensus and implement action."

A native of Lancaster County, Martin earned two degrees from Penn State; a bachelor of science in agricultural economics in 1971 and master of science in rural sociology in 1973. He is currently working on a doctor of philosophy degree at Penn State.

Prior to being named Extension community development specialist, he was employed as a farmer and auctioneer; a community development volunteer in Honduras; and a graduate research assistant at Penn State.

Martin is a member of numerous societies and fraternities including Alpha Kappa Delta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, American Sociological Association, Rural Sociological Society, and Community Development Society.

He is married to the former Yvonne E. Martin, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Nelson L. Martin, of RD4, Greencastle. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Martin, reside at RD1, Denver.

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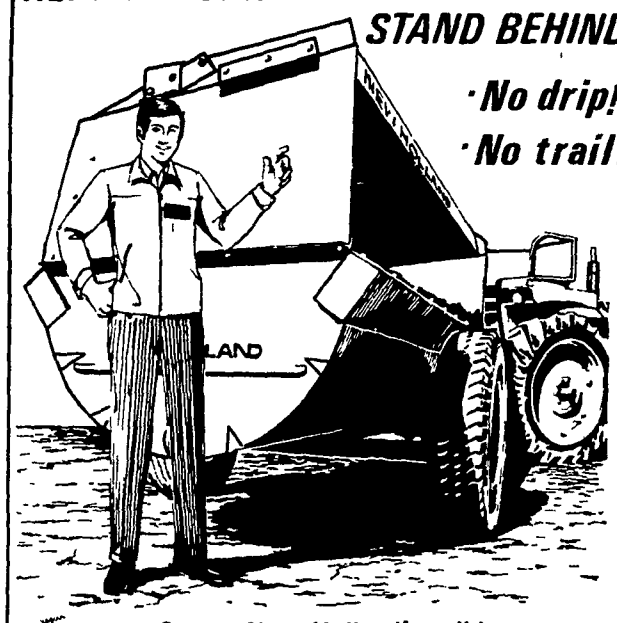

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Timely Reminders

Add Life To Children's Clothes

Some simple and easy clothes-care rules for parent and child can help lengthen the life of clothes and stretch the wardrobe budget. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, offers some suggestions. Never store clothes that are not clean. Teach children to put away their garments properly after each wearing and keep a sharp eye out for small mending jobs. Check labels for washing instructions and follow them. When laundering, separate the lightly soiled items from those that are heavily soiled and light colors from dark.

When To Refinish Furniture

The reasons why you want to recondition or refinish a piece of furniture are often personal, sometimes sentimental, according to Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Pieces may give you pleasure and be valuable to you, even though they have little value as a saleable item. Restoration is worth while if the piece fits in your home, and if the natural beauty of the wood is pleasing to you.

Finances For The Young

Finances plague even the young, but Extension family life specialists at The Pennsylvania State University suggest that you can fairly determine how much allowance your child should get. Have him keep a record of the money he's spent during a two-or-three-week period. Then after adding up his expenses, add a small amount for him to spend on extras. Remember, if you plan every cent of his allowance, you'll deprive him of the practice and pleasure of spending according to his own judgment.

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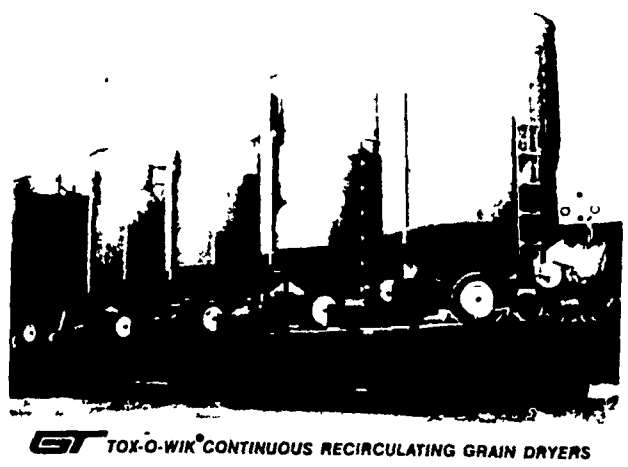

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Almond-Blueberry Fruit Cake

- 1 package (1 lb.) blueberry coffee cake mix
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg
- ⅔ cup slivered almonds
- 1 cup diced candied lemon peel
- ⅔ cup diced candied pineapple
- ⅓ cup quartered candied cherries

Line a 2-lb. coffee can or 5-cup mold with foil; grease. Blend cake mix envelope from coffee cake package with milk and egg; beat as package directs. Fold in almonds and fruits, then mix in well-drained blueberries from package and the envelope of topping. Spoon batter into foil-lined can. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until pick inserted in center comes out dry. Cool 30 minutes in can, then invert. Wrap cake in more foil to finish cooling. Makes 1 cake (2½ lbs.).

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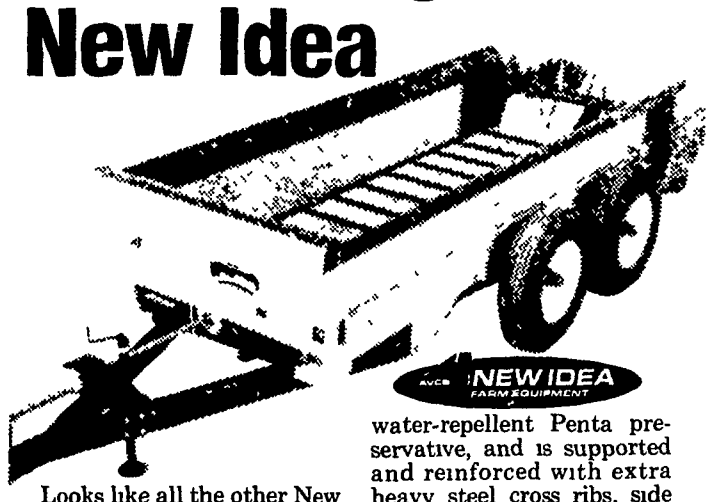

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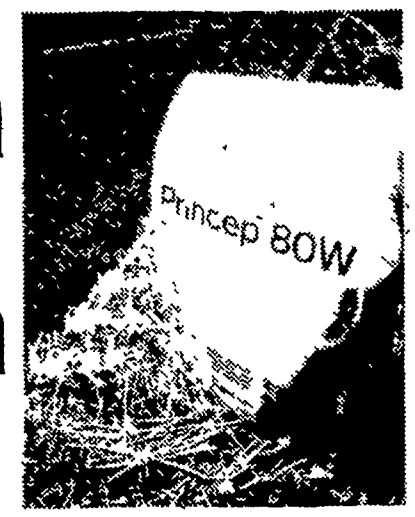

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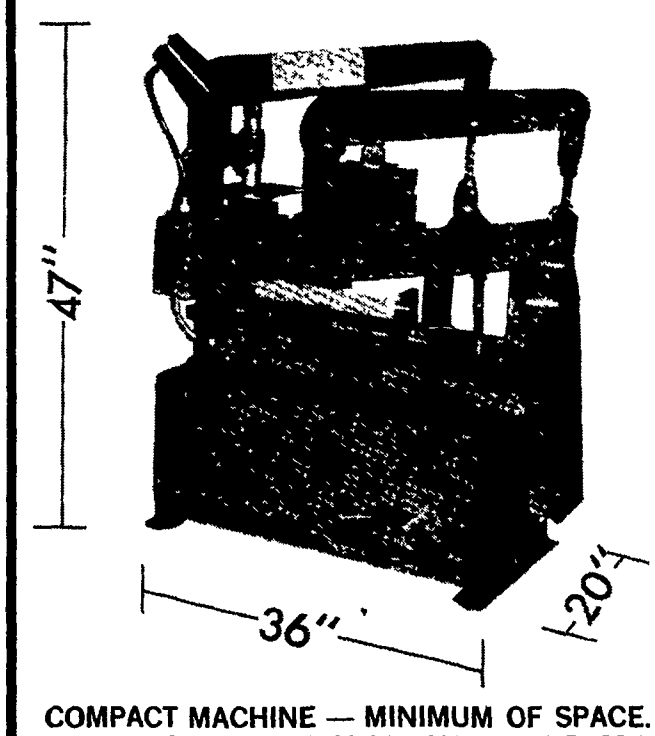

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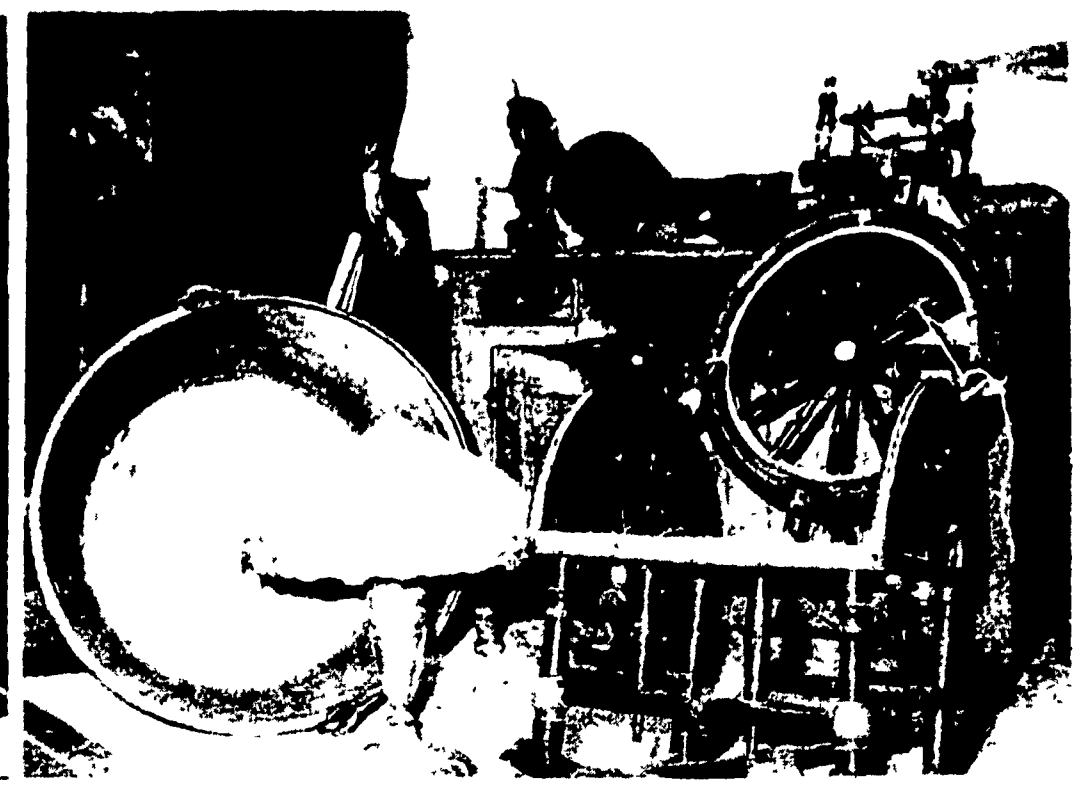
John Hess (left) and Jay Witman handled this item with care as they moved hundreds of antiques on Tuesday in preparation for the first of three Thursday night antique sales to be held at the Hat & Gavel Auction House located along Rt. 501, a mile north of Lititz. This particular spinning wheel is an early two man type and is expected to bring a good price as it is a veritable museum piece.



Pictured above are some of the antiques to be offered for sale at the Hat & Gavel Auction House when owners Jay Witman and Wilbur Hosler begin their largest antique auction since opening in March. From left to right in front are shown a large dovetailed copper kettle, which comes from a Lititz area estate; an early lamp with Tiffany shade; and a spinning wheel rocking chair, also from a Lititz area estate. Pictured behind the rocker is an old dry sink on which rests red ware flower pots and a red ware "Turks Head" (left). The large cupboard shown at the left rear of the picture is a "real museum piece", according to Witman.

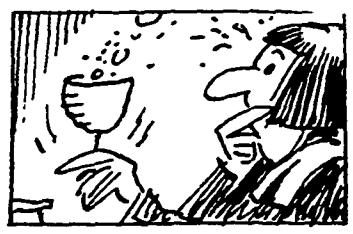
Antique Bonanza Termed Successful

Over 500 antique fanciers from all over the State gathered at the Hat and Gavel Auction Company, Lititz, on Thursday evening, November 7th for the first of three antique bonanza sales.

Some of the highlights of the sale included: A cherry farm table $420; dove tailed copper kettle $150; early Pennsylvania dry sink $335; wooden desk $190; wardrobe $320; Pennsylvania Dutch Cupboard $365; lead ware flower pots $32 and $40; turk head mold $16; coverlet $90; spinning wheel $120; Planters peanut jar $50.

The following two sales will be held on Thursday, November 14 and November 21 at the Auction Building on 501, 1 mile North of Lititz.

Jay Witman and Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneers, explained that the next two sales will offer a fine selection of china, coverlets and antique furniture.



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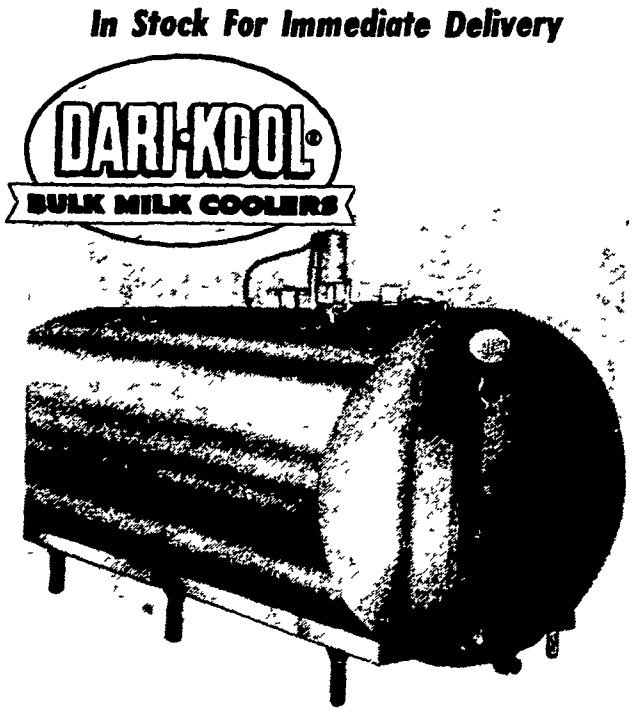

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For Sale - 2-162 in V belts; one used one new. 1-103 in. used; one 68 in new. All for 10 bucks. David B. Fisher, ¼ mile east of Union, Oxford R1.

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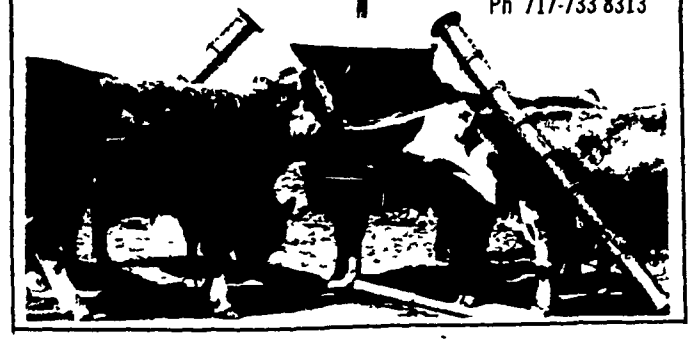

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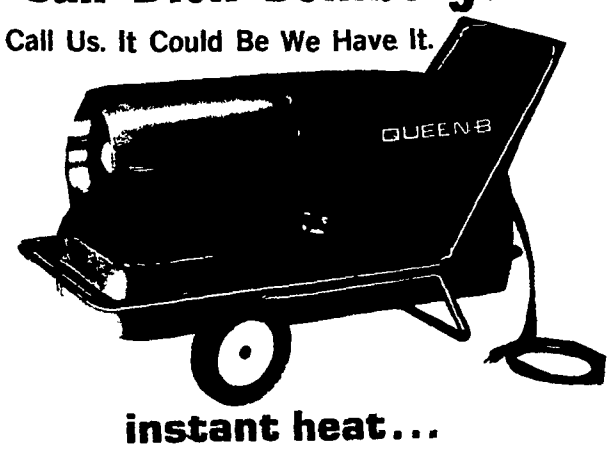

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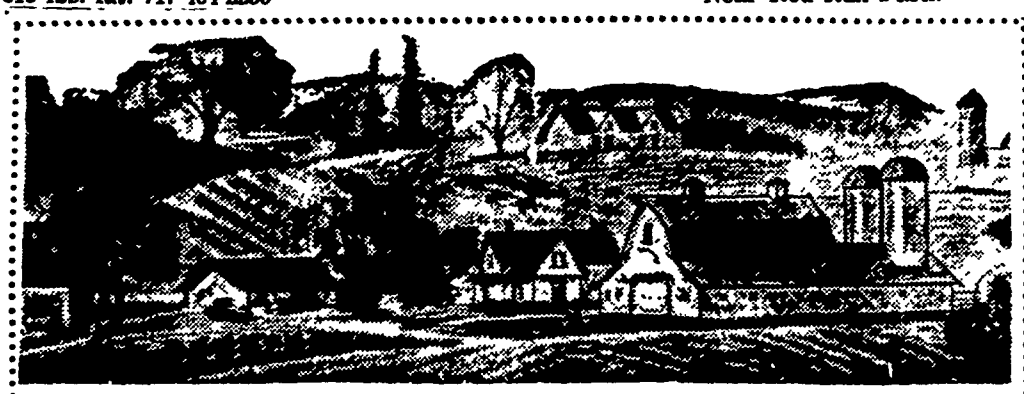

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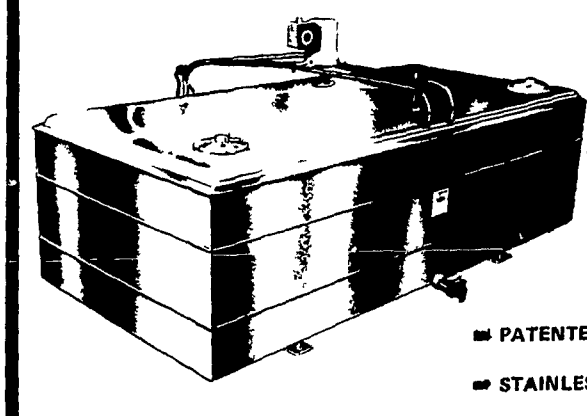

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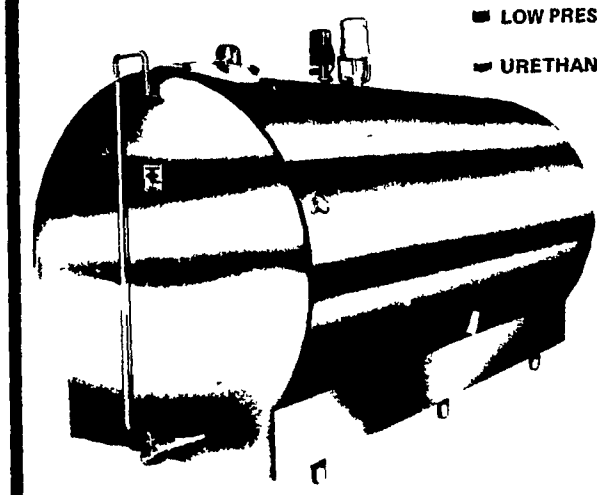

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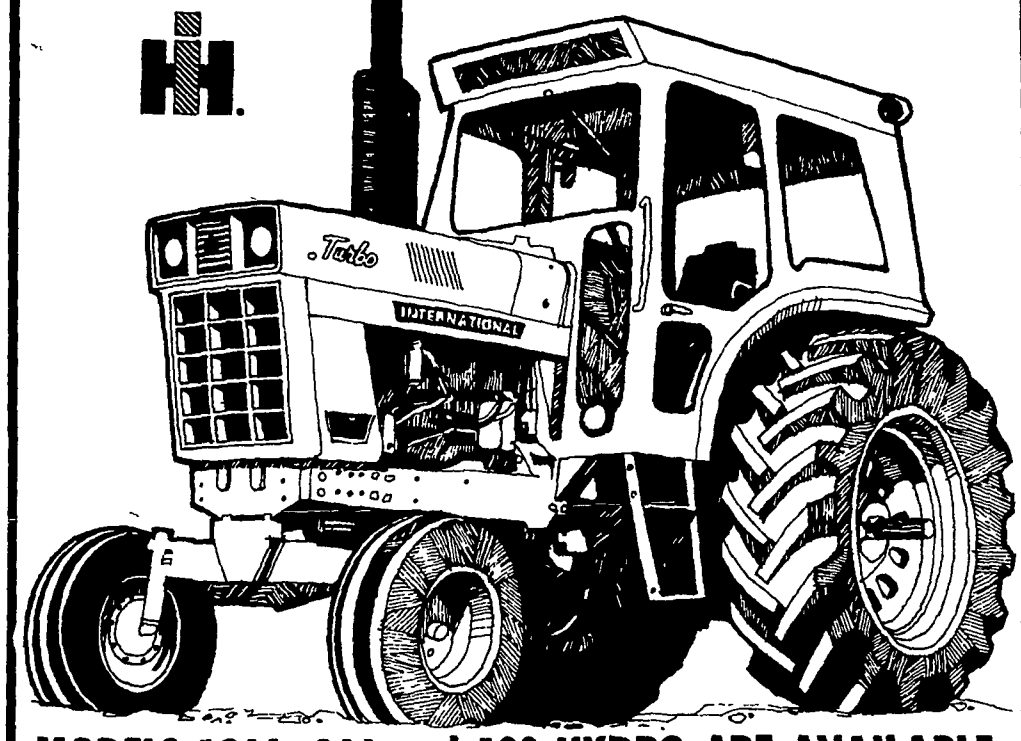

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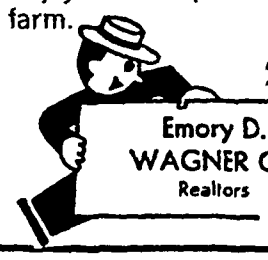

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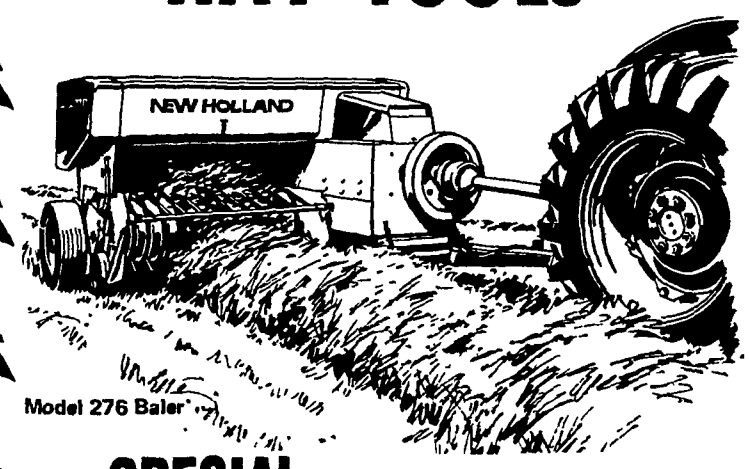

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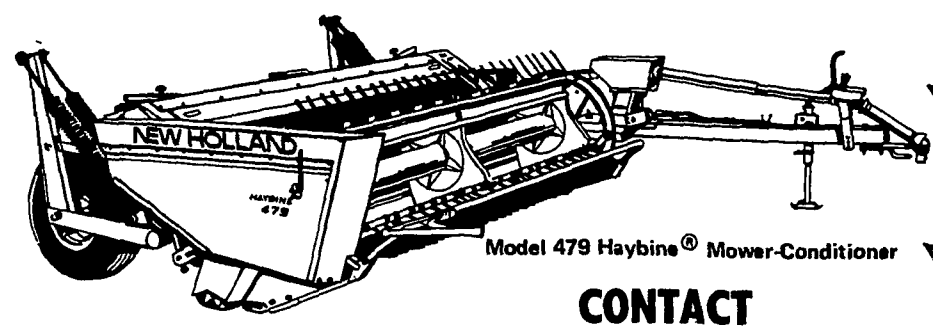

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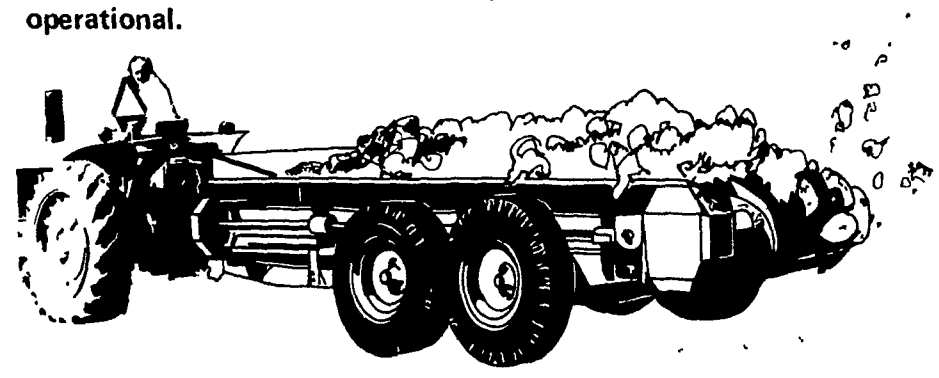
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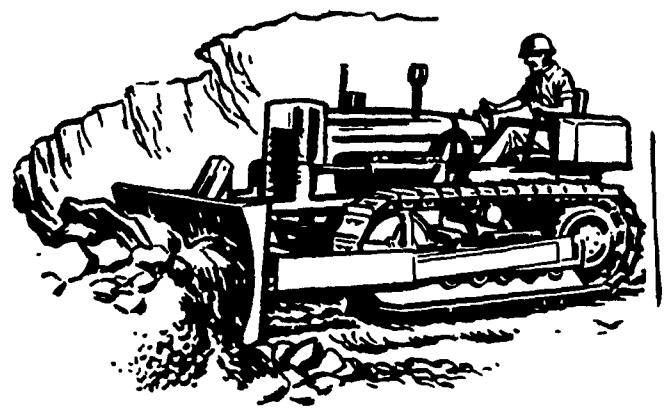

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(3) John Deere 350 diesel	$5,500-$7,000
Allis-Chalmers HD3 diesel, Hydraulic Angle	$3,500
International T9 gas	$3000
International TD9 diesel	$3000
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(2) John Deere 440 Diesel with winch	$3000
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Cat D6C	$25,000
(2) Cat D6B	$14,500 to $16,500
(2) Cat D6-9U	Choice $5500
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Oliver 552	$5900
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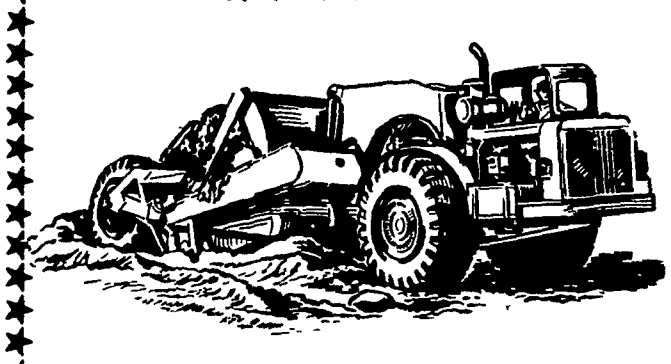

SKIDDERS

(4) J.D. 440	$3500-$7000
Int. S7C	$5000
Athey S70 Skidder	$6000
Franklin 160	$7500
(2) Franklin 170 Skidder	Choice $10,000
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Case 450 with backhoe	$8500
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(2) International TD9	All for $2900
(2) John Deere 2010	Choice $4750
(2) John Deere 440	Choice $3500
(2) Cat 951B	Choice $15,500
(5) John Deere 350, diesel	$4500-$6500
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Oliver 244 w-loader	$6500
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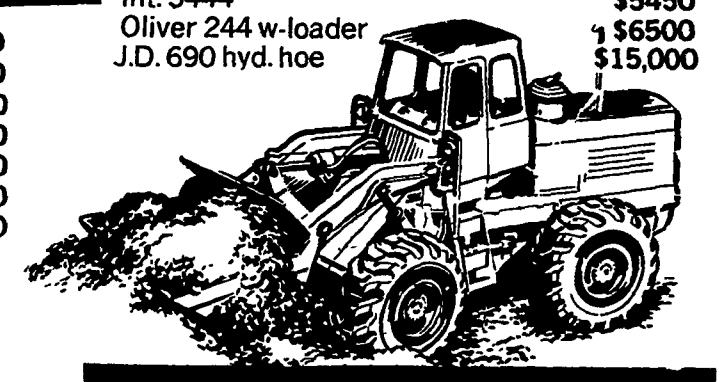

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*New Holland 365 Tank Spreader
*New Holland 880 Harvester with Cornhead & Pickup
*Case 1740 Uniloader
*Case 1530B Uniloader
*IH Super M Tractor.
*Gehl PTO Forage Blower.
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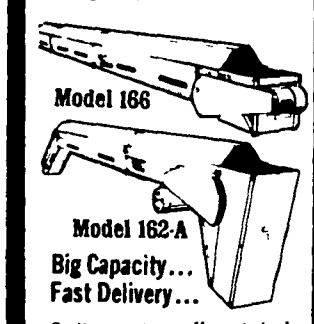

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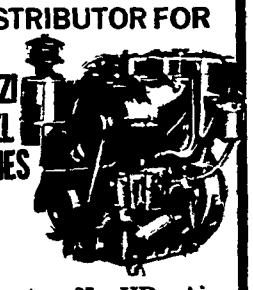

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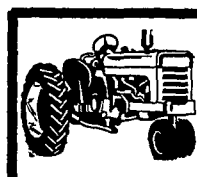

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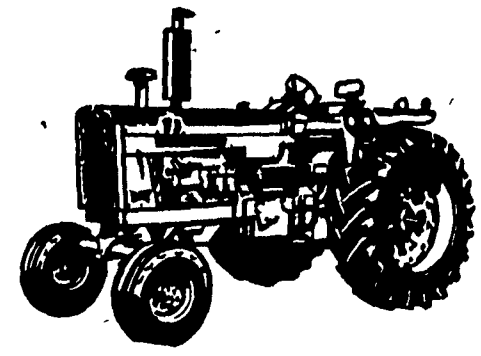

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- J.D. MT
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- (2) J.D. 4230
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- J. D. B
- J.D. 3010 Utility
- J.D. 2020 D
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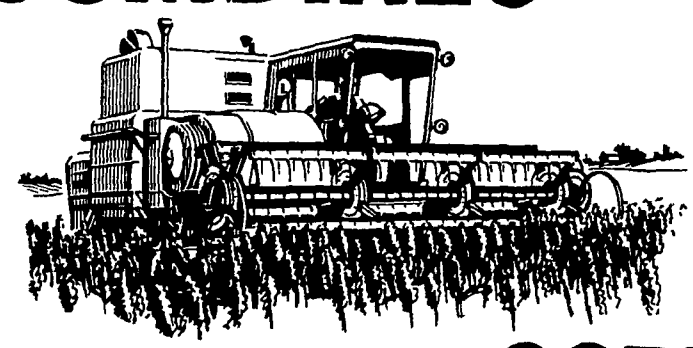
- (2) A.C. 190 XT w/Cab
- (2) A.C. G w/Mower
- A.C. 185 w/Cab
- A.C. 175
- A.C. 7050 w/Cab

COMBINES



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- Ford 8N
- (2) Ford 6000
- (2) Ford 4000
- Ford 7000

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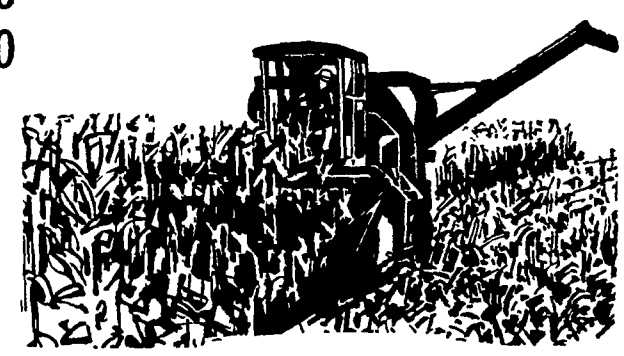

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Beefalo Calves

(Continued From Page 1)

trying to cross buffalo and beef animals when he owned a buffalo ranch in Wyoming, and says he went through 1000 breeding failures before achieving what he calls the perfect marriage.

Basolo says he was getting nothing but sterile, sickly animals until 1970, when he successfully crossed a Holstein cow with a buffalo bull. That mating did the trick, and Basolo is now selling cows, bulls and beefalo sperm to other ranchers. He expects beefalo meat to start appearing in California markets this year.

The Canadian government feels so strongly about the future of the breed, that they recently plunked down $2.5 million for an outstanding sire. That is a lot of nickels.

Kohut got his start in Beefalo with the purchase of 12 ampules of semen. "At first, we had a very, very bad conception rate," Kohut told us at Graterford. "But then suddenly it got better. I tend to believe that our original problem was caused by some damage to the semen while it was being shipped here. The container seemed to have lost a lot of nitrogen by the time we got it."

Now, Kohut is well-pleased with the conception rate, and he's very happy with the healthy looking Beefalo calves he'll be rearing with the help of Graterford inmates. The calves are out of a Holstein dam, an Angus-Holstein cross, and a Charolais-Angus cross. Kohut plans to breed his half-beefalo heifers back to Beefalo sires, and hopes to develop a purebred herd by 1980.

Kohut's objective is to find out if prison farms can provide all the beef requirements for the state's six correctional institutes. A secondary objective is to provide rewarding work experience to inmates, many of whom never saw a farm animal before they went to prison. There are about 80 inmates working at various jobs on the 1760-acre Graterford farm. It's an experience which many of them find quite rewarding, according to Kohut. And the beefalo calves really stirred up some excitement.

"When that first calf was born," Kohut said, "I saw a man serving a life sentence watching that calf like a mother hen."

In addition to Kohut, the farm staff includes two assistant managers, a dairy herdsman and three assistants, a swine herdsman, shop foreman and a detail officer. Using inmate labor, the staff produces much of the food used at Graterford and some other institutions. They farm 300 acres of corn, 200 acres of barley, 28 acres of oats and 350 acres of hay. In addition to a beef operation, there's a dairy herd with 141 head milking, they're building a farrowing house for a feeder swine operation, and they grow all the fruits and vegetables used in the prison.

Rockview Penitentary, near State College, has the biggest farm in the state prison system, but Graterford runs a close second.

"The nice thing about getting inmates involved in farm work, is that there are so many skills to be learned," Kohut said. "We're putting up a new free stall dairy barn, and most of the finishing work - including carpentry, plumbing and electrical - is going to be handled by inmates. Our people learn to drive trucks, they learn to handle heavy equipment, bricklaying, plumbing. They learn how to work hard. I know that most of them won't go into farming when they get out of here. I know must of them will go right back to the streets of Philadelphia.

"But when they do go back, I like to think that the exposure they've gotten to farming, and the skills they learned here, will put them in much better positions to be good citizens.

"We try to produce food here, true, and that's the main job of the farm. But I like to think we help to produce better citizens, too," Kohut concluded.

Nick Kohut, left, farm program director at the Graterford Correctional Institute in Montgomery County, explained the potential of Beefalo animals to a Philadelphia TV reporter shortly after three Beefalo calves were born on the farm.

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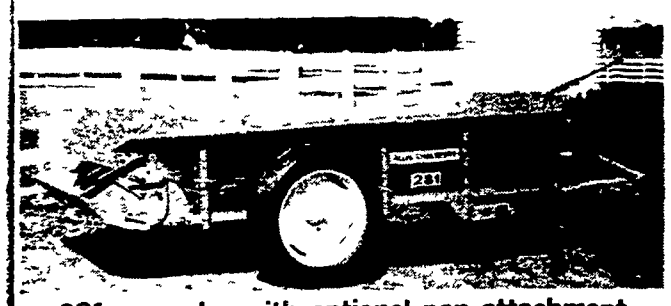
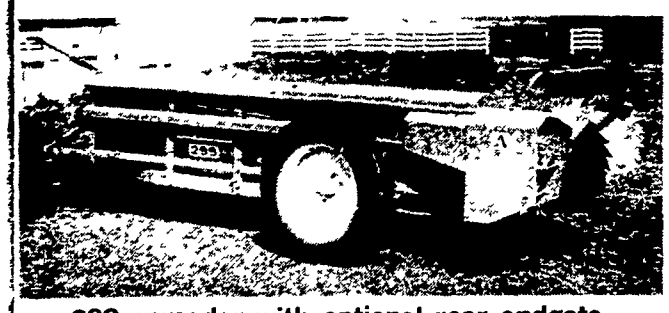


281 spreader with optional pan attachment



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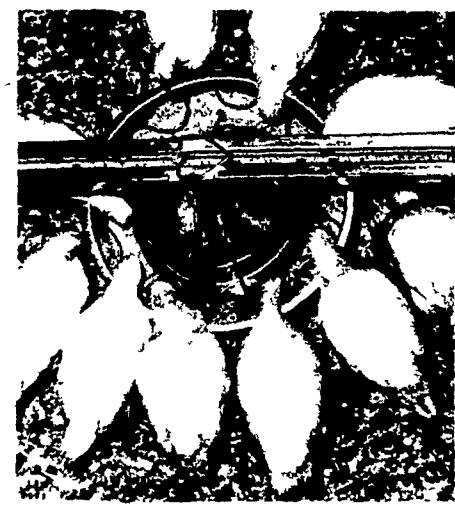

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Mrs. Jane Alexander Addresses Farm Women Convention

by Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

Mrs. Jane Alexander, deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture painted a grim picture of the world food situation when she spoke to the 57th annual convention of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women held Saturday at the Lancaster Bible College.

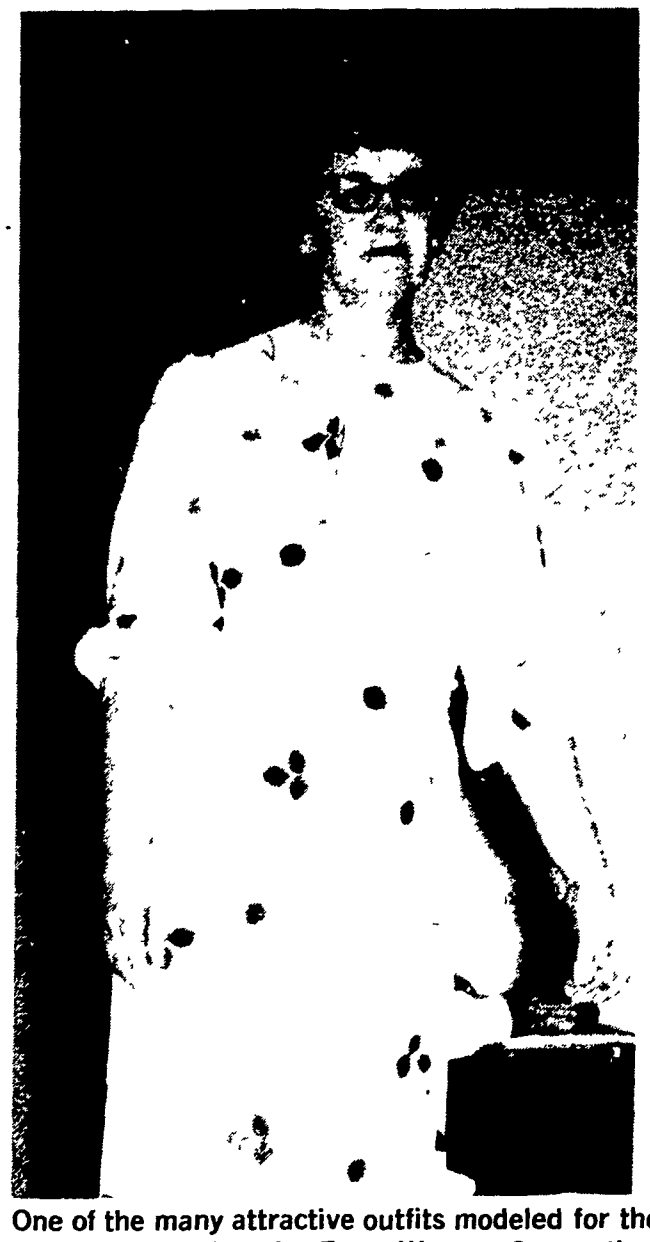
Her advice to 375 women was, "Next year, if you have only a flowerbox, don't plant a geranium, plant a tomato." She added, "If you think you've seen high food prices, the worst is yet to come. Food will be the battleground for maintaining world peace, and in Pennsylvania, we have a lot of weapons, so let's use them."

She urged the Farm Women to "be concerned, be alert and make sure you get what you pay for, and be heard. Women need to be listened to, not as fanatics, but as seriously interested people. Farm Women should get involved and tell the real story of the food crisis, and believe me, there is a real crisis. Food is very short here and abroad."

She explained that the policy in Pennsylvania is to encourage increased production, but added, "We must get costs down and prevent the big fellow from squeezing the little fellow." She termed the economic situation "ridiculous", and said, "The farmer is getting less and less, while the processor, retailer and big corporations are getting the profits."

She called the influence of women "tremendous", giving as an example the meat boycott of the previous summer. But, she pointed out, while the boycott brought down the price in the retail store briefly, it didn't affect the farmer.

Mrs. Alexander's recurring question was, "Where are the women when we need them?" "Where are they," she asked, "When we need opinions with regards to how the family unit is affected by today's food prices and by regulations involving food, or when we talk about agriculture and the family farm, corporate farms and farm partnerships?" She said it is well known that "if the women weren't there, we wouldn't have the glue that holds the whole thing together."



One of the many attractive outfits modeled for the fashion show during the Farm Women Convention.

She lamented the fact that there are so few women in policy making roles in state government. She is, for instance, the first and only woman in her capacity in the nation. There are no women on the Farm Show Commission and no women on the numerous marketing councils in Pennsylvania. She said, "I would like to see women appointed to the marketing councils to help tell the way our products should be marketed, and to tell about the high quality and nutritional value of Pennsylvania agricultural products. Who knows better than women how to catch the eye and tell the nutritional appeal of these products?"

She mentioned the roadside marketing council as one specific area where women's voices should be heard, and where they should get their "full appreciation". Roadside marketing is a growing industry in Pennsylvania. Family farmers realize that the best way to get the fullest return of your dollar is to shorten the marketing line. Don't let someone else package and shine your farm products. Do it yourself and sell it out at the road."

"And who usually pleasantly staffs the stand, decorates it, and makes sure the displays are properly arranged and everything looks its best? The women in the family." Mrs. Alexander added, "To hear the men talk, you'd think they did it all themselves."

Mrs. Alexander talked about the regulatory role of the Department, saying, "The Department must become ever more alert and tougher."

She said, "We should have women in regulatory activities. A woman can just as pleasantly and effectively go into a grocery store and see whether there are bugs in the flour and whether the meat cutter is clean."

She stresses that the Department makes spot checks, so that stores, farmers, bakeries and the like don't know when to expect them. He said, "We need women in another way. We can't always be alert and can't always know when someone who is handling food is doing it improperly. Housewives must help if we are to protect the consumer. Why aren't they on our reporting staff?"

She said, "You are the ones who buy cottage cheese, take it home and find that it's green. You should have the courage to take it back to the store and demand your money back." But an important extra step, according to Mrs. Alexander, is to send a post card to a regional office or the Department in Harrisburg and state the nature of your complaint and the store and product involved. Consumers also can save the questionable food package and contact the department which will send an agent to pick it up. Mrs. Alexander said emphatically, "It is worth bothering about."

An example of a complaint that paid off was one which came from a housewife who bought hamburger which didn't cook like hamburger and didn't smell like hamburger. The Department processed it and through another tip, confiscated three tons of improperly slaughtered meat from five stores in the Pittsburgh area.

The meat consisted of horse meat and 4-D beef, that is, meat which was uninspected, diseased, drugged and had developed a reaction to the drug, or which had simply died in the field. She emphasized that the sale of horsemeat is legal in Pennsylvania if it is properly labeled and sold as pet food. Horses may not be slaughtered for horsemeat in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Alexander said one purpose of her talk was to stress just "how desperately we do need women today when we talk about food and agriculture. By God's grace fortune has shown on us this year. We have had good weather - no destructive weather patterns in the Commonwealth. It's almost as if a hand stopped the bad weather at the Ohio line."

However, she warned, "For all of our dedication to the family farm, we really can't survive without assistance." She cited the Clean and Green Amendment, which, with appropriate legislation, can help preserve farmland. However, she said, "A battle must be fought in the legislature to get the necessary legislation." She said she is always saddened when she sees fields filled with houses or trailer parks where there was once cornfields. "What are we doing when we plant houses on our prime agricultural land in Pennsylvania, when we have so much land that is not prime, that would be certainly adequate and pleasant to live in - wooded areas or rougher areas - where we could develop housing?"

It might cost more to run sewer and water to this secondary land, but according to Mrs. Alexander, "We must learn to accept some of the difficulties and live with it. How much better off we'd be in the long run."

Jane Alexander speaking to the 57th annual Farm Women Convention.

At the conclusion of her presentation Mrs. Alexander was given a market basket filled with good things from Lancaster County. She expressed her delight and immediately dug out a bag of apple snitz, declaring that they have always been a favorite of hers.

In other business at the Convention officers were elected for 1975. Secretary will be Mrs. Harry Hershey, Jr., Society 26 and treasurer is Mrs. Charles H. Rohrer, Society 7. Continuing in their second term will be president, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Society 15; First Vice President, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Society 3; and Second Vice-President, Mrs. Carl Diller, Society 22.

The afternoon program featured a style show, with floor-length dresses sewn by the Farm Women. Winners, who will represent Lancaster County at the state convention in Harrisburg, include: Mrs. Melvin Nolt, Ephrata, Society 3; Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, Paradise, Society 7; Mrs. John Ruhl, Lancaster, Society 19; Mrs. Curtis Akers, Quarryville, Society 31; Mrs. Jay Charles, Washington Boro, Society 23; Mrs. Henry Balmer, Lampeter, Society 22; Mrs. Robert Spahr, Lititz, Society 19; Mrs. Ken Kreider, Strasburg, Society 28; Mrs. Elvin Hess, Strasburg, Society 28 and Mrs. Harold Miller, Lancaster, Society 4. Judges were Mrs. Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist and Mrs. Judy Bowlby, former home economics teacher at Manheim Township High School. The women were judged on the general appearance of their outfit, the suitability of fabric and pattern and accessories.

In her report to the Farm Women, President Johnson said that the county Farm Women have "individually and collectively been responsible for doing Christ's work". She added, "Roads going in every direction have led me to cover 3200 miles. The pleasure you have given me exceeds any work I might have done."

Attendance awards this year went to Society 16 for having 56 percent of their members present, and Society 24 for having 53 percent present.

Mrs. S. Lee Richards, state president, conducted in-

[Continued On Page 40]

SUPER SHOES

2750 COLUMBIA AVE., LANCASTER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
OVER 60,000 PAIRS OPENLY DISPLAYED

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BOY'S COWBOY BOOTS

Colors: - Black or Brown
Sizes: - 8½ to 3

OUR REGULAR PRICE IS $6.98

SUPER SPECIAL PRICE ONLY **$3.98**

MEN'S **SPORT BOOTS**
WITH GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER UPPERS

Thick, Crepe Rubber Soles.
Our Regular Price is $12.98.

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SUPER SPECIAL PRICE ONLY **$7.98**

FIRST QUALITY, ONE SIZE
PANTY HOSE

Shades: - Coffee, Taupe,
Beige or Cinnamon

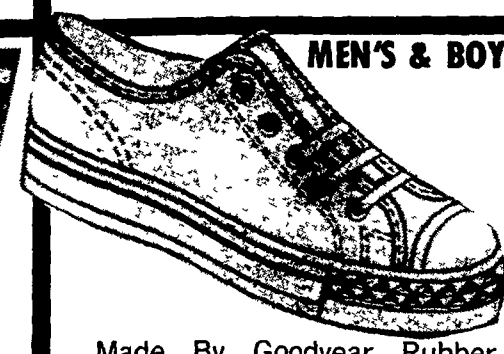
100% Nylon **29c**

LADIES' & TEEN'S, MISSES' & CHILDS'
HI-BULK ORLON
KNEE SOCKS

SUPER SPECIAL

Plaids or Checks.
Our Regular Price is $1.29

SUPER SPECIAL PRICE ONLY **79c**



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BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

Made By Goodyear Rubber Co.
Colors: - Black, White, or Navy.
Cushion Arch.

SUPER SPECIAL **$3.49**

MEN'S HIGH TOP BOOT SOCKS

40 percent WOOL

Color: - Light Grey
With Red Trim

98c A PAIR

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SUPER SPECIAL
FASHION BOOTS

White or Black

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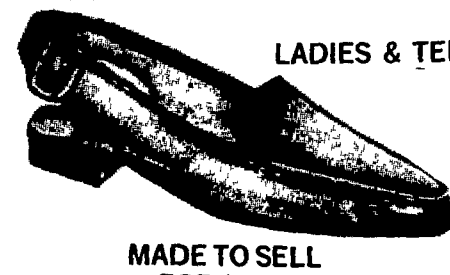

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Men's 12 Inch Full Lace
SUPER SPECIAL
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100 percent Water Proof.

Color: - Olive Green
With Cream Trim.

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PARTY & EVENING SHOES

Gold or Silver

Our Regular Price Is $6.98

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MEN'S 11 INCH
SUPER SPECIAL
HARNESS BOOTS
WITH GENUINE LEATHER UPPERS

Color:
Dark
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MEN'S **6 INCH WORK SHOES**

Non-Slip, Lug, Soles
Colors: - Butternut Tan or Cherry Brown

SUPER SPECIAL **$4.98**

President Mrs. Carl Johnson, Sr. welcomes the new officers (center) Mrs. Harry Hershey, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrer.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, November 9
Farm Women Society 1 meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Farm Women Society 10 meeting at the home of Ruth Landes, Hershey Avenue.
Farm Women Society 2 meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Donough, RD4, Manheim.
Tuesday, November 12
Farm Women Society 22 meeting at 1:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 14
Christmas Homemaking Meeting at the Farm and Home Center beginning at 10:00 a.m. with fee of $1.00. Day will include Mrs. Betty Groff speaking in the morning with demonstrations in the afternoon.
Saturday, November 16
Farm Women Society 8 meeting at 2:00 p.m.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Pottery Makes Good Gifts

Pennsylvania craftsmen have kept people and their homes in mind as they design functional objects to relate to use and environment, according to Miriam McGrew, Extension home related arts specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Whether you want a quality piece of pottery for functional use, a gift, or "just for beautiful," Pennsylvania potters have just the piece for you.

Potters use the clays of our earth to create unusual containers. You can choose from a wide range of quality pottery including tall pots, low pots, hanging pots, tiny weed pots and large planters. Pottery wind bells to hang outside your window furnish a moving arrangement that's not only pleasant to the eye but also to the ear with its soft musical tones.

Pennsylvania potters have created beautiful ovenware containers for foods, points our the Extension specialist. Look for casseroles with lids that serve as an extra plate, jam jars, cookie jars, punch bowls and mugs. Even winter birds can have a unique pottery feeder.

Pottery containers are excellent choices for arrangements of dried materials. With a selective eye and a little time, you can arrange these materials in a tall floor piece or a tiny accent piece. And if you don't have all the dried material you need, now is a good time to collect them, reminds Miss McGrew. Dried weeds and grasses, nuts and cones, locust and catalpa pods and teasel are just a few of nature's autumn textures you can gather and use for interesting arrangements from now until next spring.

Jane Alexander

(Continued from Page 38)

stallation of all county and local society officers.

Extension Home Economist Doris Thomas expressed her gratitude to the Farm Women for being "staunch supporters of the many activities I have asked you to help with. Over the past 11 years we have developed a warm relationship, and when I needed your help you were right behind me."

The following local industries provided gifts to the county convention: Pennsylvania Dutch Tourist Bureau, Pensupreme Dairies, Garvins, Rebmans and Watt and Shand.

Gifts of appreciation were given to Mrs. Sterling Elmer, Society 25, outgoing secretary, and Mrs. Milton Funk, Society 23, outgoing treasurer. Entertainment in the afternoon was presented by Miss Kay Weaver, and group singing was led by Mrs. Charles Rohrer, Society 7. A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Harry Hershey, Jr., Society 26.

Resort
A resort has been called a hotel where no one knows how unimportant you are at home

Live Oak
An oak tree that lives for 1,000 years will exude 250,000 tons of water during that time.

Book Of Numbers
The Bible contains 733,692 words — consisting of over 3 million letters

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More farmers each month prefer to buy their
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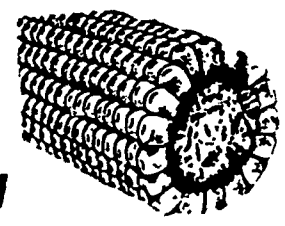

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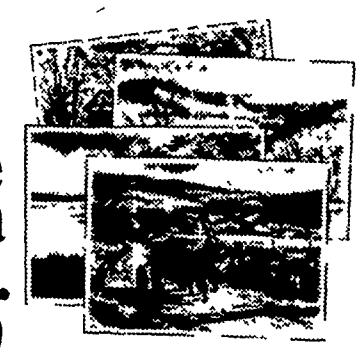

Bonus: The Pennsylvania Portfolio. Just $1.00

When you join Commonwealth's 1975 Christmas Club —either 5% automatic or coupon book—you are entitled to purchase a set of four central Pennsylvania watercolor prints. In addition to the horse and buggy scene shown, there is a covered bridge, a farmhouse, and the Millersburg ferry. All in lovely color, suitable for framing. A thoughtful gift . . . a tasteful addition to your own home.

Commonwealth's Christmas Club, open now at all branches, pays a big 5% annual interest. At Commonwealth, you can save automatically. You may have payments—as little as $2 every other week—transferred automatically from your Commonwealth checking account to your Christmas Club. Saving in our Christmas Club has never been easier.

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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Children Learn From Play

Educators and child psychologists stress that play, is in fact, children's work. They learn by imitating the activity around them. Toys that encourage children to exercise their imagination as well as practice coordination help them to grow.

Playing house is a traditional favorite. For this activity, stage props such as mini-sized dishes, pots and pans, are easy for small hands to manage and lend authenticity to efforts to be just like mother.

To set the theme, there are colorful, eye-appealing tea sets and cookware. Some come with well-known cartoon figures and pretend Teflon. There are also aluminum action appliance that require no batteries, just the child's imagination and manipulation. Included are a percolator, hand mixer, blender and toaster.

Toys such as these let toddler mommies enjoy cooking, serving and cleaning up, even when there is only air in the tea cups. Soon they are eager to include cookies, dry cereal and water or juice.

With a little help, children happily learn to set a table properly, serve food, pour drinks and wash up after. Of course, young homemakers should be instructed on the need to wash all the dishware and utensils in warm suds before as well as after using the playthings with real food and beverages.

Table and chairs scaled to size also enhance the fun of make-believe mealtimes. One set features a round table and curved chairs made of smooth molded plastic.

Quick to clean with a sudsy sponge, the table top design includes TV's "New Zoo Revue" characters and is rimmed with alphabet letters. A center circle of numbers helps youngsters learn to count from one to ten. The chairs have an extra feature - chalk-board backs for drawing and playing school. There are also step stools with slip-resistant tops in this collection.

Keep cleanability and education in mind when hunting for toys that will occupy children's time constructively.

Rainwear Is Fashionable And Washable

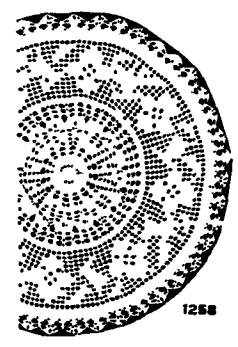
Though you may not feel quite like singing in the rain, today's fashion-bright rainwear lifts the spirits on gloomy wet days. Treated with water-repellent finishes, almost all fabrics are being used, from the traditional poplins and gabardines to wrinkle resistant knits and even dressy satins and brocades.

The fact that these coats and jackets do not mind raindrops classifies them as rainwear. However, the fabrics and designs make them sunshinewear, too. An additional advantage is that all-weather wraps are frequently washable.

To machine wash a water-repellent coat, use detergent and warm water, preferable on a permanent press cycle. Rinse the garment thoroughly in order to retain the effectiveness of the water-repellent finish. Machine dry if possible or dry on a wooden hanger. For hanger drying, smooth seams, collar, hem and decorative trims while the garment is wet.

Waterproof rainwear is also made from non-porous fabrics such as vinyl and polyurethane. These garments may be washable depending on their properties and the type of lining or trim used. However, some must be surface cleaned with a sudsy sponge.

Be sure to check labels for washability when buying rainwear.



Pretty Centerpiece

Wild roses in filet crochet make a very pretty centerpiece It works up quickly and is about 18 inches in diameter Send for Pattern No 1258

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

When you place an advertisement in the newspaper, it turns into a "wait and see" game. We've tried to sell calves and had no takers at all. Then another time people phoned from surrounding counties to ask prices. There is another bugaboo–what price to ask for an item.

Recently we tried to sell a 1919 six plate cook stove. Yes, it was rusty and some plates were cracked but it could be used. And it had some good points such as a copper water tank that didn't leak and a big warming closet. As it turned out the price asked had to be lowered in order to sell it. In fact, we even loaded it on our truck and delivered it as an added incentive.

Want to hear a sad little story? Cindy had a birthday but it didn't turn out as she planned. For over a week, she spent all her free moments planning games for a party and different articles were assigned as prizes. Food and decorations were bought.

Then came the big day and she got a bad sore throat and we had to postpone the event. Also, there was no mail and so the gifts and cards came a day late. And to top it off her rabbit had nine babies and they all died. She dutifully took a shovel and buried them.

xxx

If you want to know how big your garden crop was this year, simply do what we did last week. We moved our freezers to a new location and had to completely empty them. There were so many boxes and baskets that I feared we'd never get them all in again. Our industrious way of life has certainly paid off.

Old Guard Mutual Insurance Company

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Founded by Lancaster County farmers in 1896 and still dedicated to providing the broadest coverages at the lowest cost to all farmers in Pennsylvania. See our agent in your area.

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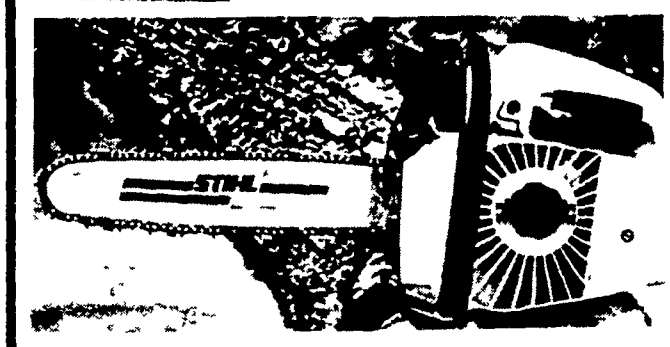

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R.D.2, EAST EARL, PA. PH: 215-445-6175
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BULLETIN:

ROLLS & ROLLS OF CARPET ON STOCK

JI-DEN JUST RECEIVED 100 Rolls of Carpeting All First Quality - SAVINGS up to 50 percent & more. Armstrong Carpet starting at $4.95 per yd. Carpet that regularly sells for $9.95 Reduced to $5.95 - Loops - Nylon - Polyester - Acrilics.

BRING IN YOUR CARPET SIZE — WE WILL CUT IT.

CASH & CARRY OR 48 HR. INSTALLATION

BUY NOW and SAVE . . . at JI-DEN CARPET

ASK ABOUT OUR $299.00 ARMSTRONG SPECIAL

OVER 100 ROLLS OF CARPET IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES

OVER 1000 COLOR SAMPLES TO SELECT FROM

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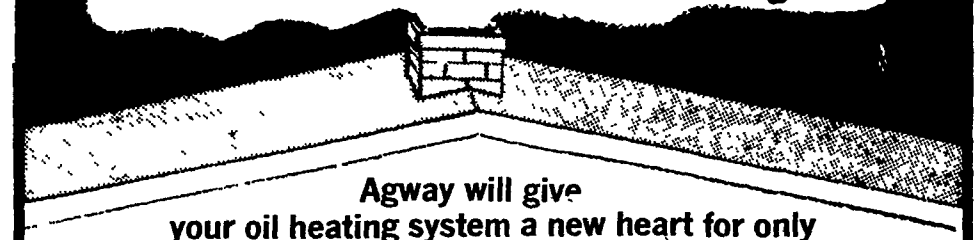

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Junior Cooking Edition

Home on the Range

Recipes from Junior Cooks all over the State have been coming to our attention. Some of them have been quite novel and interesting. This week we are sharing more of their recipes for desserts.

xxx

Development of Egg Products Industry

A dried egg industry began to develop in about 1878, but with the Panama Canal opening, imports from China hindered its growth. The frozen egg industry started after 1890 and grew throughout this century. In the last 20 years liquid egg production has doubled. Bulk tank truck shipments are routine. Almost a billion pounds of egg products are produced annually in the U.S.

Fingertip Jello

5 packages of unflavored gelatine
2 cups cold water
stir together and let stand
2-6 ounce boxes of flavored gelatine
2½ cups cold water
½ cups sugar

Combine and bring to a boil. Add to first mixture stir in 1 cup cold water. Pour into pan and refrigerate. Cut in blocks.

Susan Rutt
Age 7
Mt. Joy

Oatmeal Drop Cookies

Mix together thoroughly:
½ cup shortening
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
6 tablespoons molasses
Sift together and stir in
1¾ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Stir in:
2 cups rolled oats
½ cup cut up nuts
1 cup raisins chopped

Drop rounded teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake until lightly browned. Bake at 400 degrees about 8-10 minutes. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Brenda Martin
age 13
New Holland

xxx

Pecan Pie

1 cup molasses
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon flour
stir together and add:
3 beaten eggs
¼ cup water
about ¼ cup pecans

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until done. Makes one pie.

Barbara Smucker
age 12
Leola

xxx

Baked Carrots

2½ cups cooked mashed carrots
1 tablespoon fine onions
3 tablespoons butter
3 eggs beaten
1 cup bread crumbs
2 cups rich milk
½ teaspoon salt

Shake in pepper to taste. Mix all ingredients together in a mixing bowl then pour into a baking dish and bake at 400 degrees for 1 hour.

Irene Martin
age 6
New Holland

xxx

Cowboy Cookies

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs
2½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1 package chocolate chips
1 cup cocoanut
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together granulated and brown sugar and shortening, add eggs and beat well. Sift flour salt and baking powder and soda together. Stir into creamed mixture and stir in oatmeal, chips and cocoanut with vanilla.

Drop unto cookie sheets and bake at 350 degrees or until done.

Lavina King
age 7
Ephrata

xxx

Hot and Hearty Golden Puff

1 stack of crackeers
¾ pound of processed cheese (sliced)
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2½ cups milk
4 eggs beaten
½ teaspoon dry mustard
dash of pepper

Place half of crackers in a 12 x 8 baking dish. Cover with cheese slices and onion. Top with remaining crackers. Combine milk, eggs, and seasonings. Pour over crackers, let stand 1 hour and bake in a slow oven 325 degrees for 40 minutes.

Saleome Lapp
age 14
Myerstown

xxx

Butterscotch Cookies

Cream together:
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup butter
beat well and add:
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
sift together
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

Knead like pie dough and shape into a loaf, slice and bake.

Esther Nolt
age 10
Kutztown

xxx

Black Midnight Cake

Two-thirds cup soft shortening
Two-thirds cup sugar
3 eggs
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
2-3 cup cocoa
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1¾ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease well and flour two layer pans 9 x 1½ inch or oblong pan 13 x 9½ x 2 inch.

Cream together shortening, sugar eggs until fluffy. Beat five minutes. Sift dry ingredients together and mix in alternately with water and vanilla. Bake layers 35 minutes or oblong 40-45 minutes.

Verna Nolt
age 11
Kutztown

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

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AGWAY
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Home on the Range

We received a request from one of our readers this week who is interested in making corn bread. If anyone has a recipe for corn bread please send it along to us.

Over the past few weeks our readers have sent in many recipes for bread. This week we are sharing some of those with you.

xxx

Buying Tips

Soybeans are a very good vegetable protein. Soybeans are a low cost way to stretch the complete protein in meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese or milk. The half pound of hamburger in todays stew combines with one half pound of dried soybeans to give as much protein as six servings of meat Soybeans expand to about four times their dried size when cooked.

Tuna varies in price with color and size of pieces. The least expensive tuna is just as good as the others for making chowder.

High sugar prices should help people eat less sugar and fewer sweet foods. This can be good for the health as well as for the pocket book. Sugar as well as all products made with sugar are increasing rapidly in price. Cut down on high sugar foods to help both your budget and your health.

xxx

Bakery Donuts

1½ cakes (3 oz.) yeast or 4 packs dry yeast, dissolved in 1 pint warm water
2¼ pounds flour, or more if needed
Two-thirds cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 eggs beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 tablespoon salt (scant)
¼ tablespoon nutmeg (optional)

Let rise 1b minutes, punch down, let rise double in size. Roll out and cut, let rise double in size again. Fry in deep lard.

Gob Filling

5 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Cook till thick and cool.

Mix together:

1 cup vegetable shortening
1½ cups powdered sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

After above mixture is cooled, drop by spoonsful into the second mixture. Beat well after each addition until fluffy.

Mary Zimmerman
RD1
East Earl

xxx

Date-Filled Drop Cookies

1 cup shortening, half lard and half margarine
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
3¾ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix first three ingredients, then add water and vanilla. Shift flour, salt, soda and cinnamon.

Drop 1 teaspoon dough. Place ½ teaspoon date filling. Cover with 1½ teaspoons dough.

Date Filling

2 cups dates, finely cut
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup water
½ cup chopped nuts

Cook dates, sugar and water together slowly on medium heat, stirring until thickened. Add nuts and cool.

Miss R. Allgyer
Narvon RD2

xxx

Shoo-Fly Cake

4 cups flour
1 pound brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine

Mix together for crumbs. Set aside 1½ cups. Add 2 cups flour to remaining crumbs.

Syrup

1 cup molasses
1½ cups hot water
2 teaspoons soda

Pour into flour mixture stirring only enough to mix. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for about an hour.

Mrs. Edwin Nolt
RD2, Ephrata

xxx

Carrot Cake

4 eggs
1½ cups salad oil
2 cups sugar

Add:

3 cups shredded carrots
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup pecans

Beat eggs and sugar together. Add salad oil. Sift flour, salt, cinnamon and soda together. Mix together and add pecans and shredded carrots. Stir together and bake at 375 degrees.

Alta S. Nolt
RD2
New Holland

xxx

Doughnuts

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 cup margarine
1 cup sugar

Mash potatoes with water used to cook them in and add margarine and sugar. Scald one cup milk and add. Cool to lukewarm.

Dissolve 3 packages yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in ¾ cup warm water. Let set 5 to 6 minutes. Add 4 cups flour to potato mixture. Mix well and add yeast mixture.

Set in warm place 25 to 30 minutes. Add 2 beaten eggs and 1 tablespoon salt and work in approximately 10 cups flour until dough is neither stiff nor sticky. Set aside one hour, punch down, cut into doughnuts. Let rise unti double, 30 to 35 minutes.

Deep fry. Very good and fluffy. Glaze if desired.

Mrs. Leon S. Musser
Manheim RD2

xxx

Hartshorn Cookies

5 pounds flour
3 pounds sugar
1 pint sour milk
15 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 pound butter
1 pound lard
2 tablespoon soda
1 ounce hartshorn melted in water

Mix ingredients and set in refrigerator over night. Roll on a slightly floured board. Cut with round cookie cutter. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

Mrs. Ivan Horst
Ephrata

xxx

No-Knead Bread

Mix in large bowl:

2 teaspoons salt
2 cups warm water
2½ tablespoons melted shortening

Dissolve 1½ packages yeast in ½ cup warm water and add to first mixture. Work in 6½ cups occident flour. Set aside to rise 2 hours. Punch down and let rise one hour.

Punch down, pinch and squeeze out air bubbles. Divide into 3 parts, shape and place in pans. Pierce with fork. Let rise till over pans, approximately 3 hours. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Let cool 10 minutes. Butter tops. Place pans on sides until loose. Remove from pans and finish cooling before placing in plastic bags.

Mrs. Leon S. Musser
Manheim RD2

xxx

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERN IS BY AUDREY LANE

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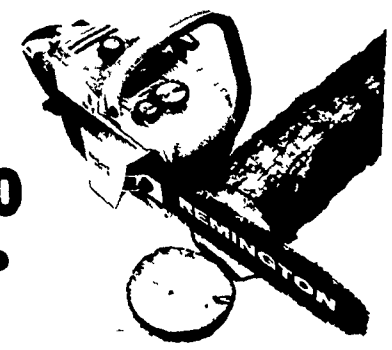

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Farm Women Societies

Society 24

Farm Women Society 24 met at the home of Mrs. Erma Zimmerman, Sun Valley Drive, Leola for their monthly meeting, when 28 members answered to roll call by giving a program and roll call suggestion for the coming year.

Pres. Ruth Shultz announced the up-coming dates; County Convention on Nov. 2 held at the Lancaster Bible College; and the State Convention on Jan. 6 and 7, 1975 at Harrisburg. Each society group was asked to plan A Medical or Health program for the year. Armstrong Cork Co. also announced that they have a program available for the public use.

Donations were given to the following agencies; Needlework Guild–$10 Welsh Mountain Clinic–$25 (This donation was given as part of last month program, when the group visited the clinic and heard Doris Weaver speak to them on the matter.)

Society 24 will be entertained by Society 10 and in turn Society 24 will entertain Society 7 during the coming year.

Dues were collected for the coming year by the group. A birthday card remembrance was sent to Mrs. Annie Good, an Honoary Member of 24 who resides at Spangcrest Home, Lebanon.

Election of officers was held at the meeting at which time the following results were: Pres.--Robbie Golston; Vice-Pres.-Ruth Hoober; Sec.–Dottie Lantz; Asst. Sec.–Shirley Wenger; Tres.–Erma Zimmerman; Asst. Tres.--Mary Ann Greiner. These new officers serve a two year term, starting as of Jan. 1975.

Society 24 members heard the reading of By-Laws adopted by the past presidents of the group, at which time they were accepted and voted upon. These new by-laws will also go into effect starting the new year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the business meeting. Next month the group will entertain patients at the Harrisburg Mental Hospital on Nov. 20 as a program.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Society 11

Society of Farm Women 11 met at the home of Mrs. Betty Burkins for the October meeting with a good attendance.

Mrs. Anna Armstrong had the devotions. Roll call was responded to by members giving a few lines of a favorite poem.

The committees gave their reports and thank you cards were read from the sick and for flowers and cards. The book committee gave their report for the coming year.

Mrs. Norman Wood will represent our society at the bicentennial meeting. Mrs. Irene Shank gave a book review which we all enjoyed very much.

A number of members attended the County Convention held at the Lancaster School of the Bible on November 2nd.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Freeda Huber on November 21st. Speaker will be Dr. Berwym Russel on Music of the Civil War.

Meat Operators Face Registration

Custom slaughterers and processors of meat and poultry would have to register with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is a proposal announced recently is adopted.

Custom operators slaughter and process meat and poultry for use solely by the person who brings the animal to them and by that person's immediate family. Although exempt from full-time inspection, custom operations are subject to federal sanitation and labeling requirements and to USDA sanitation reviews.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the proposed changes in federal inspection regulations would require registration of each owner and each establishment he owns. The proposal would make it easier for USDA to check these operations by establishing a uniform procedure to identify and locate all such businesses in the country. Each custom operator would be required to submit a report listing his name, address and other basic information about his business.

If the proposal is adopted, operators already in business would have six months to submit this report from the time of adoption. New businesses would have 90 days to submit the report from the time they open.

Copies of the proposal, which will be published in today's Federal Register, are available from APHIS, Room 1166-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Written comments should be sent in duplicate by May 2, 1975, to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Anyone wishing to present his comments orally should contact Field Operations, APHIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, to arrange for presentation of comments before May 2. Written comments and records of oral comments will be available for public review in the hearing clerk's office.

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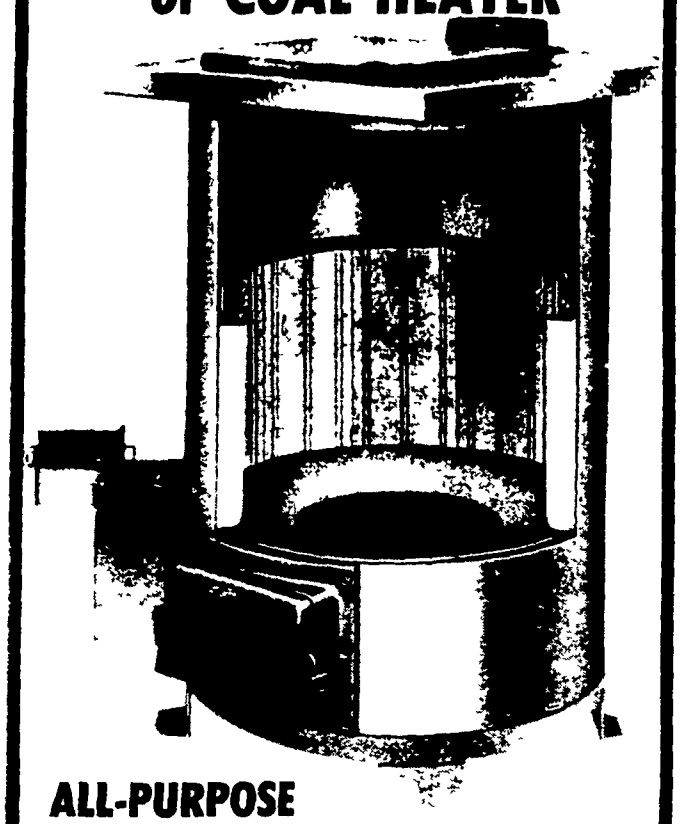

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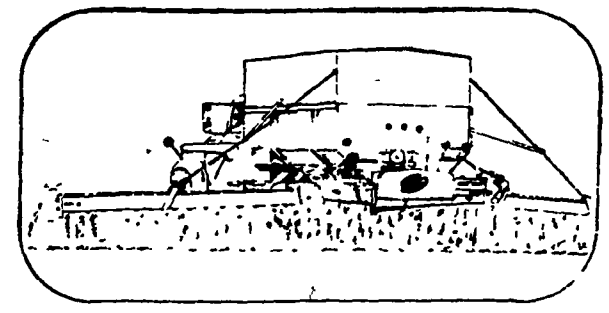

Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

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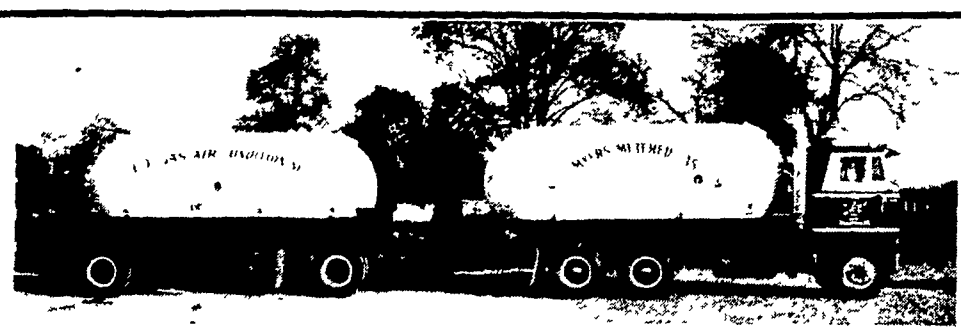

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Take A Break With Herbal Tea

Attention, coffee drinkers! If you're looking for an excuse to unhook yourself from the caffeine wagon, herbal teas are worth discovering.

There are herbal teas to suit almost anyone's palate. Whether your taste runs to the delicate, subtle tang of peppermint tea or to the rich, robust flavor in a blend of several hearty herbs, all you have to do is find out what suits you best. You'll find yourself turning away from the more mundane, caffeine-laden drinks that people ingest by the gallon.

Besides being more pleasant-tasting than coffee or regular tea, herb teas provide an extra benefit. They're also good for you.

Herbal teas are sometimes called tisanes, which, according to the dictionary definition, means a "nourishing beverage, often having a light medicinal quality." The shelves of health food stores–and even some of the supermarkets today–are filled with an amazing number of herbal tea varieties. You can buy several different kinds and learn to enjoy each of the subtle differences they contain. Or you can try growing the herbs in a small garden or apartment windowbox. Herbs are potent in flavor. And they don't need a lot of room in which to grow.

Consider the vast variety available. There are the fragrant mints – spearmint, peppermint, applemint, pineapple mint and catnip.

Then there's piney rosemary, redolent lavender, spicy thyme, sage, camomile blossoms and costmary. Most of these ingredients went into grandmother's basket to be hung in the attic until crisp. Then they were bottled in air-tight jars until used, which was often during the icy winter when they brought remembrances of warm summer.

After a heavy Thanksgiving day meal, for example, grandmother might have served hot mint tea with lemon slices to aid the digestion. Or, if a cold was on the way, wintergreen leaves were brewed in an attempt to head it off.

Another heady tisane consists of equal parts of rosemary, sage, thyme and Camomile flowers. Mix a single teaspoon of this mixture into a cup of boiling water, drink it as warm as you can stand it and you'll find yourself refreshed and clearheaded.

Commercial herbal teas are becoming so popular these days that there may be some scarcity in upcoming months, says Mo Siegel, the head of Celestial Seasonings, Inc., of Boulder, Colorado.

"The problem is that people can't make any money harvesting it," he said.

"Right now we're trying to develop ways for farmers to easily harvest red raspberry or strawberry leaves.

"Think of how many leaves it takes to make a cup or pound or ton of herbal tea and you'll realize the problem we face. If these problems are not solved and solved quickly, there are going to be real shortages."

Already many enthusiasts are supplementing storebought varieties with herbs they pick themselves. But no matter which you use, there are several points to remember about brewing herbal tea. The first, of course, is to always use properly prepared herbs and spices.

Always use an earthenware or ceramic teapot. Metals seem to do something drastic to the flavor. Before starting, make sure the teapot is clean. Swish it out with boiling water.

Finally, infuse your herb tea between 10 and 15 minutes before serving to insure full flavor. Too short a time results in a weak brew that doesn't give the impact herbal teas should have.

I started drinking coffee when I went to college, at about the age of 18. For over 20 years, I drank three to five cups each and every day. Several years ago, I turned to herbal teas for pleasure. Since then I've found myself relaxed and able to work just as efficiently without depending upon coffee.

Invest in good herbal tea the next time you go shopping. Or, put a corner of your garden in herbs next growing season. You'll get hooked-not on caffeine but on taste.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

Fall Livestock Shows

The fall months – September, October and November – are the really big months for livestock activity at the Commonwealth's huge Farm Show complex at Cameron and Maclay Streets.

The season begins with the first of two standardbred (harness) horse sales following Labor Day and continues with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, the National Troting Pony Association Sale, the Pennsylvania National Horse Show late in October, and the second standardbred sale early in November. Then comes the really big show, the 18th Keystone International Livestock Exposition, November 10-15, with nearly 4,000 head of beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses entered in competition.

More than half the states in the union will be represented among the exhibitors and in previous years there have also been prize livestock from Canada and Mexico. They'll be competing for premiums that run well in excess of $50,000.

The opening day, Sunday, November 10, features only limited judging activities but all the animals will be in their stalls and pens. The sponsors of the exposition, the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, have designated this eay as "Family Day" and invite everyone to the Farm Show. For this – and all events at the Keystone International – there is no admission charge and plenty of free parking.

Throughout the balance of the week, judging will be going on simultaneously for four separate species. Horses and beef cattle classes will each take a half of the huge Main Arena. Swine classes will be in the Small Arena and sheep judging will take place in a specially constructed corral in the main exhibition hall.

Evening events are limited to horses with three consecutive nights of open horse shows: Quarter horses on Sunday, Arabians on Monday and Appaloosas on Tuesday. Thursday and Friday will bring hundreds of district qualifiers to the Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show.

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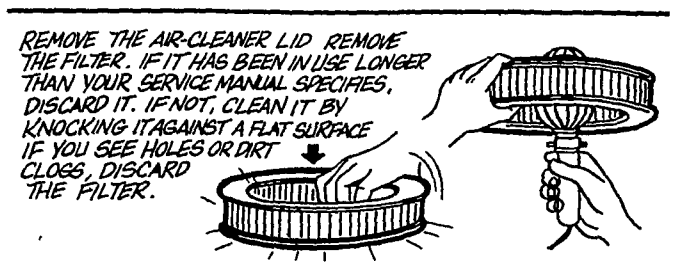
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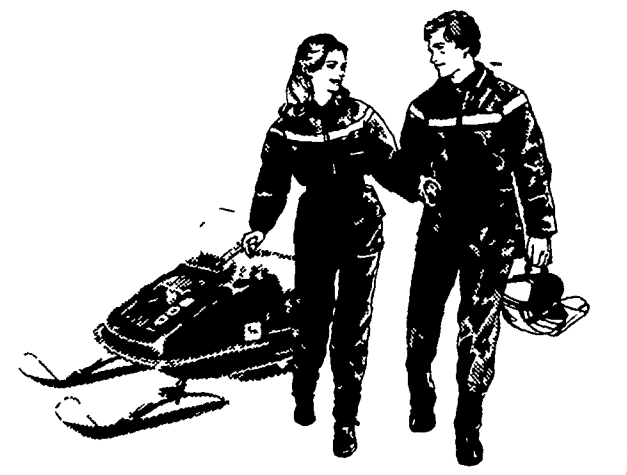

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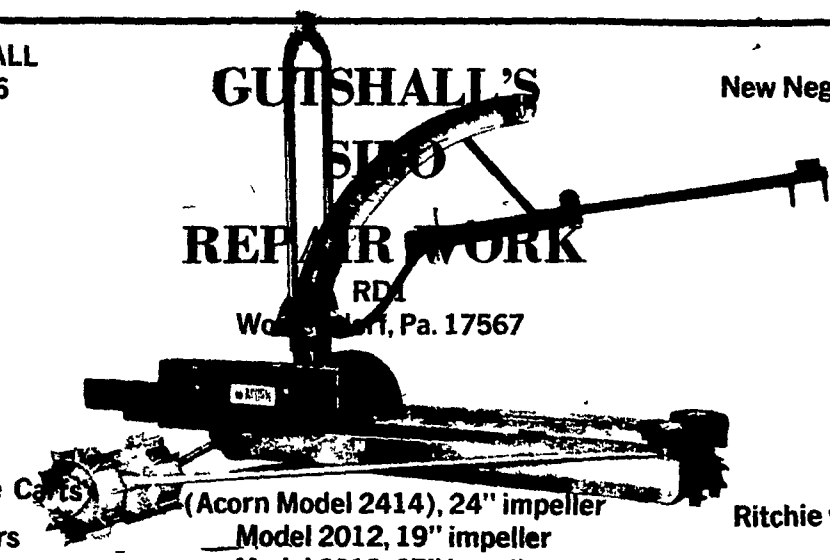

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Peach Crunch Custard is a dessert as nutritious as it is delicious. A golden custard of protein-rich eggs and milk turns a simple fruit dish into something really special.

YES, DESSERTS CAN BE BOTH DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS!

Take a good, long look at your family's eating habits With today's renewed emphasis on nutrition, many homemakers are discovering that some changes are needed in their menu planning In addition to the complete meals, be sure to evaluate the snacks and desserts your family consumes, too Although these items are supplements to the main dish, they should also contribute nutrients to the diet—not just "empty" calories One tasty but nutritious dessert suggestion is Peach Crunch Custard

This well-rounded dessert is composed of foods from each of the Basic Four Food Groups Topping a coconut crunch crust from the Bread and Cereal Group are convenient canned peaches from the Fruit and Vegetable Group Protein-rich eggs and milk from the Meat and Milk groups form a delicious custard over all

Colorful Peach Crunch Custard is easy to prepare, too The eggs and milk are beaten just until blended and poured over layers of peaches, coconut and crust As a thickening agent the eggs and milk need only the heat of the oven to change them into a golden custard

Custards are a great dessert idea anytime. Serve baked custards, flavored as you desire, in individual serving cups or in one "company" casserole. Increase the nutrients of a dessert of pound or sponge cake by topping cake cubes with a stirred custard sauce. Baked or stirred, custards can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated until serving.

You couldn't ask for more in a dessert Baked, as in Peach Crunch Custard, or stirred, custards are an ideal way to help insure that your family receives necessary nutrients throughout the day

Peach Crunch Custard

- ⅔ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 can (3½ oz.) flaked coconut (about 1⅓ cups)
- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) sliced peaches, drained
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 5 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2½ cups milk, scalded

Combine flour, salt and ¼ cup sugar Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press flour mixture onto bottom of 9-inch square baking pan Bake in preheated 400° F. oven 15 minutes or until golden brown Reduce heat to 375° F Sprinkle base with coconut; arrange peach slices in pan Combine remaining sugar with pumpkin pie spice; sprinkle over peaches Combine eggs with milk, beat just until blended Pour over peaches Bake in 375° F oven 35-40 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean Serve warm Makes 9 servings

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Used To Be

The tourist stopped and asked how far to the city. The farmer replied: "Used to be 'bout 25 miles but the way things is goin' in this country it might be closer to 50 miles by now.

Quiche Americain takes the mystique out of gourmet cooking. Actually an egg custard pie, a quiche, is nutritious, inexpensive and unexpectedly easy to prepare.

A QUICHE IS A QUICHE IS AN EGG PIE!

Don't let a fancy name fool you! Though it wears a regal title and has an equally impressive appearance, a quiche is as simple as a pie—an egg custard pie You needn't be a French gourmet to prepare this Quiche Américain

Turkey Americanizes this adaptation of a classic French dish With its egg base, Quiche Américain is rich in protein as well as heritage (The protein in eggs is of such high quality it is used as the standard of comparison for other protein foods) The eggs stretch just a little leftover turkey (or chicken, if you prefer) into a second-day feast You'll be hard-pressed to find a tastier, more nutritious way to dress up leftovers

It's easy to work this culinary magic Simply mix the eggs with half and half, the turkey and seasonings and pour them into a pie shell sprinkled with shredded cheese That's all there is to it! In 30 minutes your oven will transform this simple mixture into a delicious turkey custard—smooth and light with a golden brown, puffy top Your family or guests will be so impressed you'll find it hard to admit the quiche was so easy to prepare

Even on a budget, you can treat your family to a special supper or serve guests a just-right company dinner with Quiche Américain

Pound for pound eggs provide some of the least expensive protein available At 80c a dozen Large eggs are only 53c a pound!

So go gourmet the easy way—make custard pie

Quick-to-fix Quiche Américain is sure to rate compliments and be easy on you and your budget

Quiche Américain

- 9" unbaked pie shell, at room temperature
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 6 eggs
- 1½ cups half and half or light cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ cup finely chopped cooked turkey or chicken

Sprinkle pie shell with cheese Beat together eggs, half and half, salt and poultry seasoning until combined Stir in turkey Pour over cheese Bake in preheated 375° F oven 30-35 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean Let stand 5 minutes before serving Makes 6 servings

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4-H Steer Show Slated

The Southeast District 4-H Steer Show and Sale will be held Dec. 9 and 10 at Lancaster Stock Yards, it was announced recently at a meeting of the show management committee.

This year's show and sale will include a new addition as Montgomery County 4-H'ers will join those from Lancaster, Dauphin and Chester Counties.

Between 100 and 110 steers, including about 75 from Lancaster County, will compete for trophies and the honor of grand champion on Dec. 10 at 9 a.m. The steers will be sold at the stockyards at 1 p.m.

All these 4-H'ers are hopeful that last year's record price of $3.16, paid by Frank Fillippo, will be shattered. Last year, 10-year-old Rachel Holloway, West Chester, brought home a check for $3,286.40 for her grand champion black Angus.

On Dec. 9, the Lancaster County 4-H Roundup will be held at which time 36 steers will be selected to represent the county at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January. Those steers will be withdrawn from the district show the following day.

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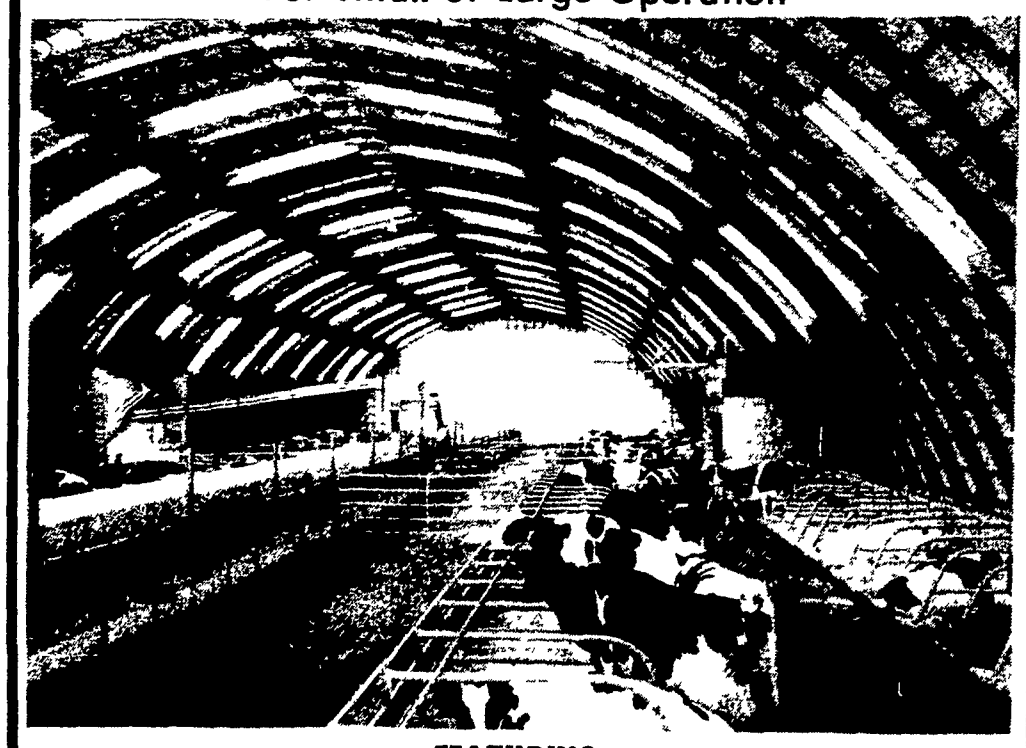

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Snyder Elected Grange Master

J. Luther Snyder, of Camp Hill (Cumberland County) was installed recently as the 16th master of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

Snyder was elected to a two-year term to succeed A. Wayne Readinger, of Fleetwood RD1, (Berks County) who rounded out six years of service as master of the State Grange.

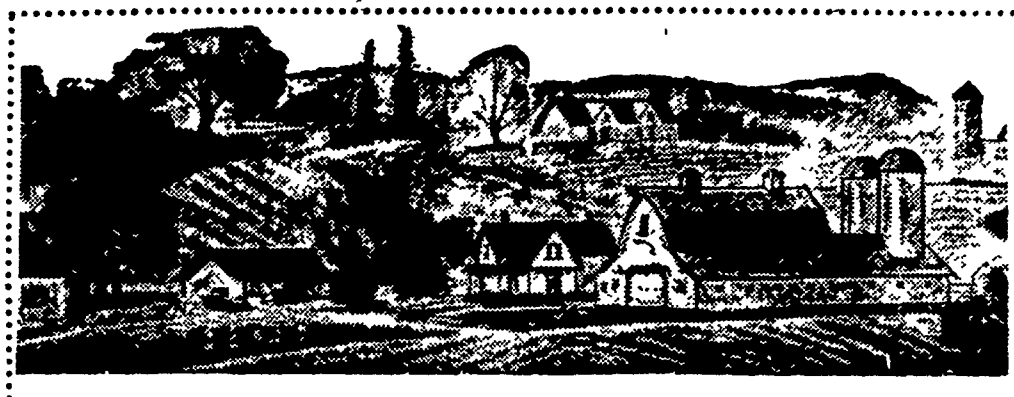
The new master had served as state Grange secretary since 1966 and was the twelfth man to fill that position. He also had served as state deputy master for York and Adams counties, master of the York-Adams Pomona Grange and of Valley Grange No. 1360, of Lewisberry. Prior to 1966, Snyder had been with the U.S. Postal Service and before that was engaged in production control with the U.S. Air Force at Middletown.

Snyder is married to the former Fae Ruth Yetter, of Mifflintown RD2. They have five children, Anna May, Lou Ann, James L., Jr., Joyce and Jennifer. All but Jennifer, the youngest, are active in the Grange.

Other officers elected by the Pennsylvania State Grange are: Robert E. Steese, Mercer County, overseer; Mrs. Mary Buffington, Chester County, lecturer; Kenneth Schlegel, Berks County, steward; N. Gale Moore, Beaver County, secretary; Robert Hollabaugh, Warren County, gatekeeper; Mrs. Elsie Springer, Bradford County, ceres; Mrs. Virginia Raisley, Butler County, pomona; Mrs. Betty Masters, Venango County, flora; Earl Mosier, Crawford County, executive committee.

Re-elected were: C. Arthur Zug, Juniata County, assistant steward; Mrs. Frances Byers, Fayette County, lady assistant steward; Rev. Thomas B. Musser, Union County, chaplan; John H. Minor, Greene County, treasurer, and Herald Pentz, Clearfield County, finance committee.

Elwell Leinberger, second from left, is shown receiving an award for outstanding egg merchandising from Larry Kegerreis, of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, while John Hoffman, far left, and Glenn Sauder, far right, look on. Hoffman is executive director of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, while Sauder is from R. W. Sauder, Inc., Lititz. The Sauder firm is the egg supplier for the Camp Hill A&P, where Leinberger is the dairy case manager. Leinberger finished on top in a recent egg merchandising contest conducted in the Harrisburg area by the department of agriculture and the poultry federation. Prize funds for the contest came from the American Egg Board.



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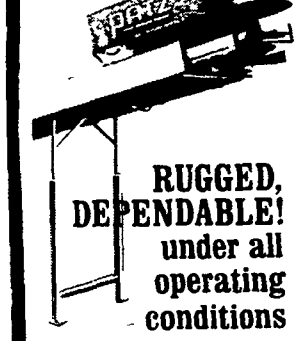

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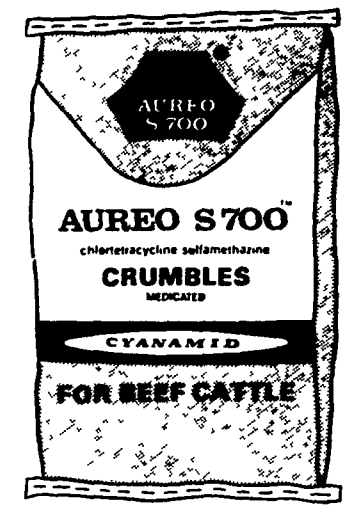

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PSU Ag Program Combines Work Experience College,

Internships with companies as diverse as dairies, farm machinery retailers, crop reporting services, and research stations are a feature of programs in agricultural business management and agricultural economics at The Pennsylvania State University.

The objective is to provide students with a first-hand look at the operation and management of an agency or firm, to see "economics in action." In charge of the internship program is Dr. Clarence E. Trotter, professor of marketing in the College of Agriculture.

Students spend a full 10-week term working for and observing a business in the professional area of their choice. Successful completion of the off-campus experience earns 10 credits toward a baccalaureate degree. The program has been so successful that numerous interns are now full-fledged employees of the firms they studied.

The internship includes a 1 credit campus seminar following completion of the work experience. Here the students meet with their faculty advisors to discuss the economic and business implications of their experiences.

"We encourage students to enroll for the internship program during their junior year because it can help them to crystallize their professional goals," Dr. Trotter stated. "Students may discover that they're not at all interested in the kind of work they thought they were, and the sooner they make that discovery, the better.

"On the other hand, the internship may be exactly what the student is looking for in a carrer. In addition, the program may show him that he needs additional coursework in some specific area. If the student has enrolled in the internship during the junior year, for example, there are still three terms to correct the deficiency."

The cooperating business assigns responsibility for supervising the intern's training to a specific office or person. An advance schedule of activities, experiences, and responsibilities is planned for the student during each week of the term.

Before an internship begins, Dr. Trotter and the prospective intern's advisor must approve the schedule proposed by the cooperator. Then, throughout the term, they study the weekly reports submitted by the interns, contact them by telephone at least once a week, and visit them at least once.

At the end of the term, students prepare a report which demonstrates their grasp of economic or sociological principles as observed during the internship. In a few cases, the papers have contained recommendations that have been adopted by the cooperators.

Water World

Geographers and mapmakers recognize four major bodies of water — the Pacific, Atlantic, Indian and Arctic Oceans The Atlantic and Pacific Oceans are considered divided at the equator. The Arctic Ocean is the name for waters north of the continental land masses of the Arctic Circle

Credit

Some people who give the Lord credit are reluctant to give him cash — when the contribution box comes around

Farm Bureau Federation To Hold 56th Conference

Attendance at the 56th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, January 5-9, in New Orleans is expected to be one of the largest on record, an estimate based on the number of charter flights and special convention tours planned by State Farm Bureaus.

The new multi-million dollar Port of New Orleans Exhibition Center, the Rivergate, on the Mississippi river, will be the hub of convention activities. The center is convenient to leading hotels and the city's famous and historic French Quarter with its interesting antique and rare-book shops.

In the French Quarter, convention goers will find the charm and grace of another age, preserved in old-world architecture from the time of French and Spanish rule.

Farm Bureau members will also be able to visit the colorful French Market and the elegant Garden District. World famous restuarants can be found in many parts of the city.

The annual meeting will find Farm Bureau reaching new highs in membership - prepared to meet the challenges and problems of 1975. Voting delegates from member-State Farm Bureaus will tackle the main business of the convention - the drafting of policies to guide the organization in the year ahead.

Format for the 56th annual meeting will follow patterns of former years. Vesper services will be held at 4:00 p.m., Sunday January 5, in the Rivergate Center.

General sessions of the convention will open at 9:00 a.m., Monday, January 6 and again on Tuesday morning, January 7. Business sessions will be held Wednesday, January 8, and conclude Thursday noon, January 9.

Special-interest conferences will include dairy, poultry, Farm Bureau Women, beef-cattle, swine, organization, marketing, horticultural crops, rice, sugar and soybeans, insurance, Safemark, wheat and feed-grains and natural resources. These conferences will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons, January 6 and 7.

The Young Farmers and Ranchers will hold a "discussion meet" final, Sunday night, January 5. There will be a talent program Monday night, January 6 and a recognition and awards program Tuesday night, January 7.

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ABS Holds Biennial Meeting

Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, was the site for the 1974 American Breeders Service Biennial Conference.

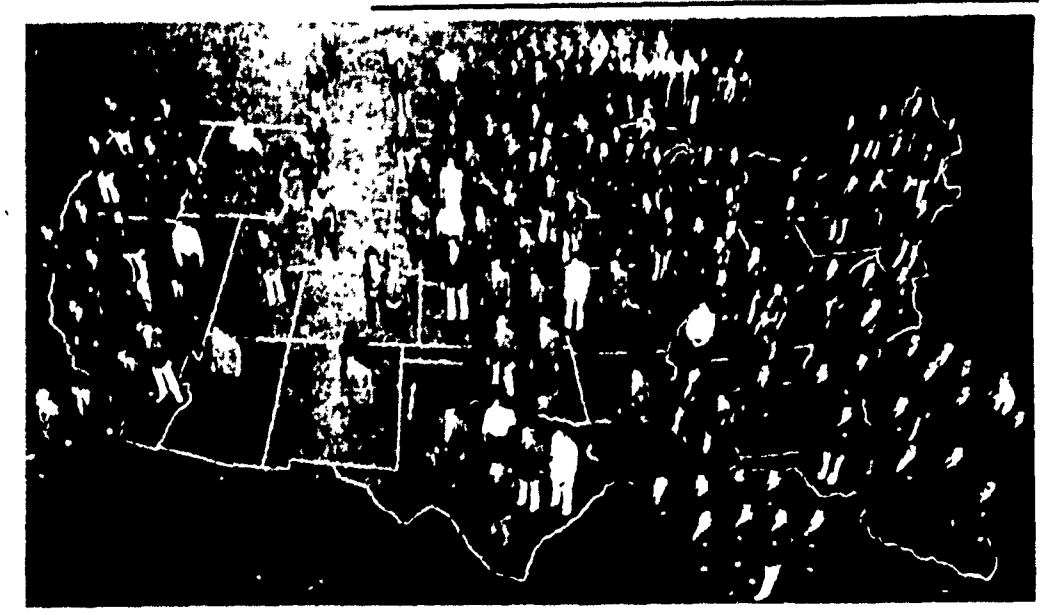
Employees from all parts of the world gathered for two and one-half days to review past accomplishments and establish new objectives for the next four years. The conference theme was Five Million More .. five million more inseminations, consisting of four million beef and one million dairy cows by 1978.

The highlight of the conference was a report on outstanding growth worldwide. Included was the expansion plans for Australia-New Zealand, Canada, Colorado and at the International Headquarters in DeForest, Wisconsin.

Conference highlights included a breed panel representing six Exotic breeds; a report from the Executive Secretary of the National Association of Animal Breeders, William M. Durfey; an address by Dr. Robert S. Temple, Senior Officer, Livestock and Meat Development, FAO, Rome, Italy, on "The World Livestock Situation;" and a visit with Senator Harry Hays from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The ABS Open House celebration at the new Wellington, Colorado facility was attended by more than 1,700 persons during a two-day event just prior to the conference.

Other ABS happenings include a third Exotic Weekend at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, which will be the first public exposure of the expansion just completed at this facility. The September event will feature a bull parade of Exotic bulls, as well as an Exhibit Hall featuring 50 pens of progeny, plus Canadian Breed Associations and beef publication displays.



Employees from all parts of the world attended the recent 1974 American Breeders Service Biennial Conference. All North American sales personnel are positioned in the North American map. The International sales group is positioned off the Florida Coast, Australia-New Zealand representatives are located off the California Coast, and the ABS of Canada sales personnel are located in western Canada. The Marketing Staff is shown in the Gulf Coast, while other staff personnel in attendance are grouped in central Canada. The conference, held at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, followed the new Colorado Stud Open House at Wellington.

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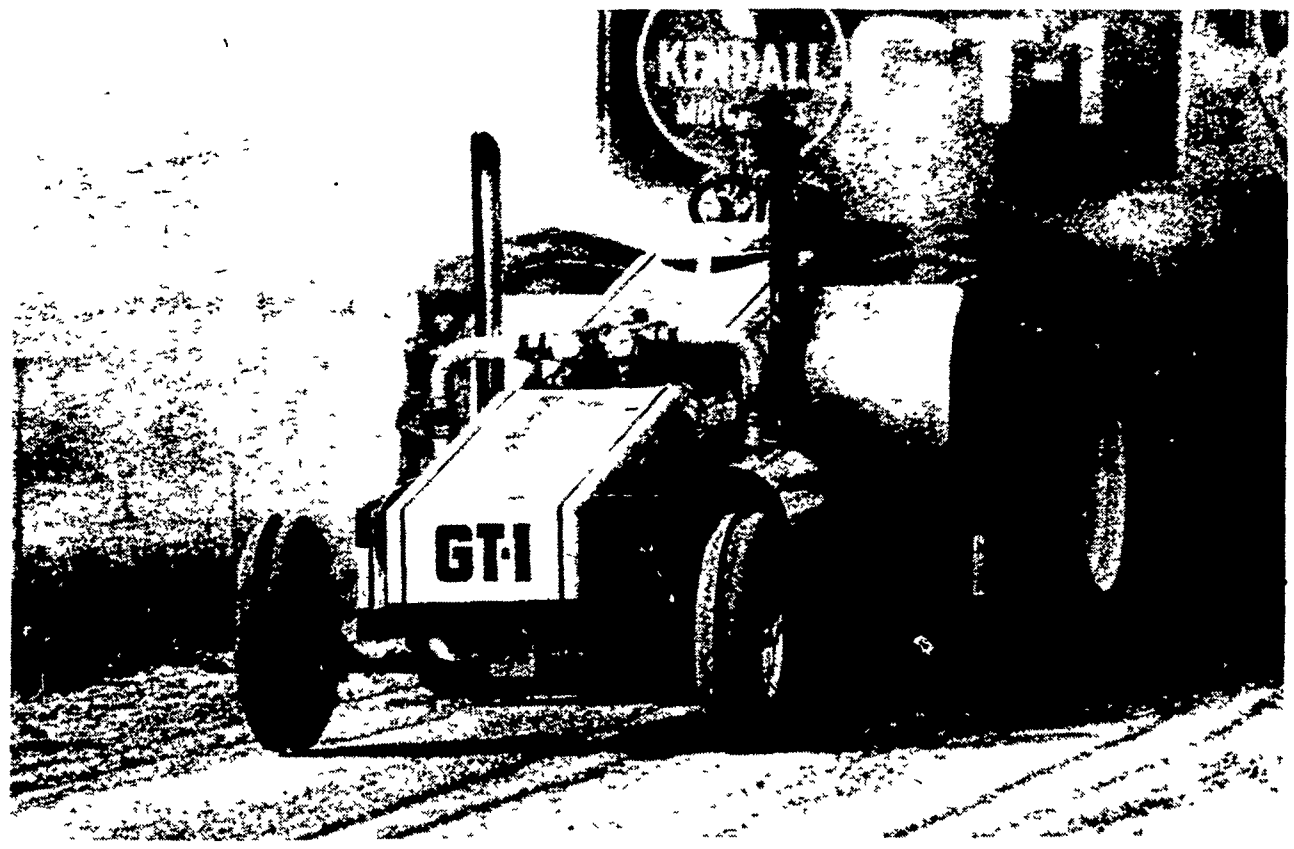

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Farm Youth Calendar

Saturday, November 9th
Northeast Regional 4-H and Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest at 8:00 a.m. Farm Show Building during Keystone International Show.
Northeast Regional 4-H Horse Bowl at 1:00 p.m. Farm Show Building at the Keystone International Show.

Thursday, November 14
Intercollegiate and Junior Livestock Judging Contest at 8:00 a.m. during the Keystone International Show.
Pennsylvania State 4-H State Horse Show at the Farm Show Building.

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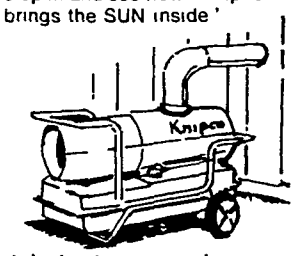

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FFA Members Report On Convention Trip

(Editor's Note)
The following reports were submitted by the news reporters of various FFA chapters and contains news concerning the Chapters trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City.

Twin Valley FFA
Twin Valley High School

Do you remember seeing President Ford address the Nation from the national Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City, Missouri? Well, nine members of the Twin Valley Future Farmers of America will never forget that speech - they were there to witness it in person. Because the Twin Valley FFA Chapter received an award in the national FFA chapter rating contest, all of our officers and our advisor were given permission to attend the national convention and receive the award in person. When we received permission to attend the convention little did we suspect that we would have the opportunity to see and hear the President of the United States deliver a major address to the nation. The nine Twin Valley representatives were: Robert Stoltzfus, President; Douglas Yoder, Vice-President; Ronald Smoker, Secretary; Harold Steve, Treasurer; Lloyd Simmers, Reporter; Melvin Houck, Sentinel; David Hammons, Chaplain; Geoffrey Fultz, Historian; and Ronald Frederick, Advisor.

Each year, chapters are given the opportunity to apply for an award in the national chapter rating contest. This contest is based upon the activities of the chapter and the involvement of chapter members in these activities. The Twin Valley Chapter received a bronze emblem award based upon their activities. While this is not the top award earned by FFA chapters in Pennsylvania - only five chapters in Pennsylvania received awards in this contest, making it one of the most prestigious awards in the FFA organization.

The Twin Valley contingent departed Twin Valley High School on Friday evening October 11. At the Pennsylvania Turnpike entrance, we were joined by a student from Blue Mountain High School in Schuylkill County, Robert Kreager. Proceeding west in the school van by way of the turnpike and Interstate 70, the contingent stayed at Washington, Pennsylvania that night. On Saturday October 12, we stopped at the Ohio State Fairgrounds at Columbus, Ohio and the Air Force Museum at Dayton, Ohio. The Air Force Museum includes displays on aviation from the drawings of Leonardo da Vinci to the present, a history of aviation and aircraft. Many of the famous aircraft are on display - such as the British Spitfire, X-15, Sperfortresses, etc. Several of our current inter-continental balistic missiles are also on display. On Saturday evening we stayed at Richmand, Indiana.

Sunday October 13, we visited the War Memorial in Downtown Indianapolis, Indiana. The memorial included a Civil War Museum in the basement including a complete pictorial history of the war with duplicates of many of the famous Brady photographs of the Civil War. We also visited the famous Indianapolis 500 racetrack and toured the museum. Needless to say, the students greatly enjoyed the drive around the track and seeing all of the old race cars. That night we stayed near Springfield, Illinois.

On Monday October 14, we toured Lincoln's home in Springfield along with the various museums associated with it. This stop was a living history lesson specially with the wax museum and all of the Lincoln memorabilia. While in Springfield, we also visited Lincoln's Tomb. From there we proceeded to Hannibal, Missouri where we crossed the Mississippi River. We also toured the Mark Twain house and museum, the Becky Thatcher house and all of the related facilities. It was an experience to see homes such as Mark Twain's and Lincoln's furnished in the decor of their day. At Hannibal we saw our first stern-wheel steamer. From Hannibal, we proceeded west, and spent the night at Chillicothe, Missouri.

Friday morning we toured the Harry Truman Library and Museum in Independence, Missouri. The museum includes the cars owned by Truman while he was a congressman and while President, as well as numerous mementos of his years as President. Of special interest was a multimedia display of his campaign for the Presidency against Thomas Dewey. The display featured movies of the campaign and recordings of many of Truman's speeches. That afternoon we spent at the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City - seeing and hearing country music stars and viewing many exhibits of beef cattle, horses, and sheep. Friday evening we attended the closing session of the convention, hearing the most inspiring retiring speech of Mark Mayfield. At this session, the new national FFA officers were introduced. Following the closing session, members enjoyed the Firestone Variety Show, sponsored by the Firestone Tire Company.

On Saturday morning we packed our suitcases and departed Kansas City for Pennsylvania. Before departing, however, we bid a fond farewell to Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Kistler and family, with whom we stayed while in Kansas City. Lt. Kistler is the uncle of our advisor's wife. That afternoon we stopped at the Jefferson Memorial Arch in St. Louis, Missouri. We were unable to travel to the top of the 630 foot structure, however we were able to tour the facilities associated with it and to again see many sternwheel steamers on the Missippi River. We traveled to Richmond, Indiana that evening. On Sunday, we completed our trip back to Pennsylvania, encountering snow in Ohio, and arriving back at Twin Valley High School about 7:00 p.m.

Summing up the entire trip, it could be said that not only did we enjoy ourselves, but we also had many educational experiences. We were thrilled by being able to witness a major speech of the President of the United States and delighted by the performance of our national FFA officers. We enjoyed the music of our national Band and Chorus and of the groups participating in the national FFA Talent Contest. But we were also glad to be back in Pennsylvania.

All chapter members would like to thank everyone who helped to make this trip and the bronze emblem award possible. We are indeed indebted to our school board, administrators, faculty, parents, and other chapter members who have supported and participated in our activities.

Grassland FFA
Garden Spot High School

Twelve members of the Grassland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, from New Holland attended the 1974 National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Missouri.

The twelve members had earned their way by scoring points on a scorecard that had been started when they were freshmen. Points were awarded for each activity that was participated in or honor won.

This year's members, besides having an enjoyable trip had a job to do. They were to pick up two national awards on behalf of the chapter. One, being a Gold medal for its BOAC activities and the other, a Silver Emblem for chapter activities. The chapter has put many hours of work to earn this recognition.

At six o'clock Saturday morning on October 12th, the twelve members plus the capable driver, Mr. Donald Robinson, left the High School in their home-made camper and pickup truck heading for Kansas City and spots along the way. The trip included sight seeing at the Air Force Museum, Indy 500, Litton Charlois, Lincoln's Tomb, and the Gateway to the West at St. Louis, Mo. Areas of interest were also visited that were not on the original schedule. The group arrived at the Convention on Tuesday.

The Convention held many surprises for the group. In addition to receiving the Gold BOAC Award, and a Silver emblem award, former members were also recognized for their achievements. Lynn Groff received the National Proficiency in Agricultural Processing, the first member of the chapter to receive a National Proficiency award. Michael L. Martin also was presented a runner up award for being North Atlantic Region Poultry Proficiency Winner. The highest level of achievement for a Grassland member went to Jacob Musser as he was awarded the American Farmer Degree and also took part in the Stars Over America Pagent representing the North Atlantic Region as Star Agribusinessman. The members were also pleased to see President Ford's nationally televised speech. Leaving Kansas City on Friday morning, the members lost little time, arriving home Saturday night. They were glad to go and as glad to be back.

Dale Burkhart
News Reporter

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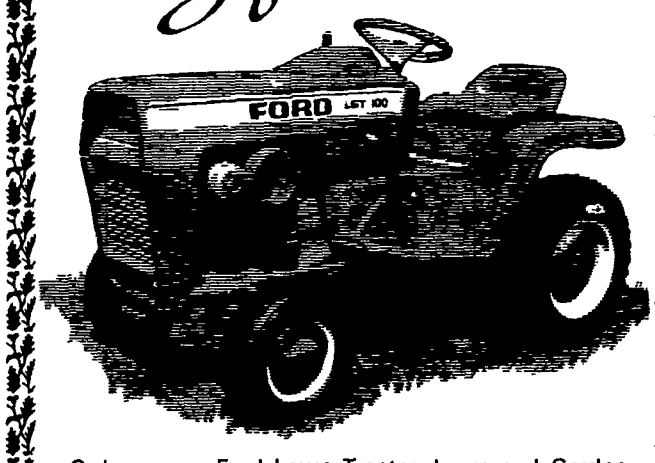

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	Calcium	Phos.	Pot.	Mg.	
7.06	3790	110	80	130	M

Parts Per Million							
Al	Mn	Fe	SO4	Cu	Zn	B	Mo
.8	.83	.47	16	.09	.96	.035	.003

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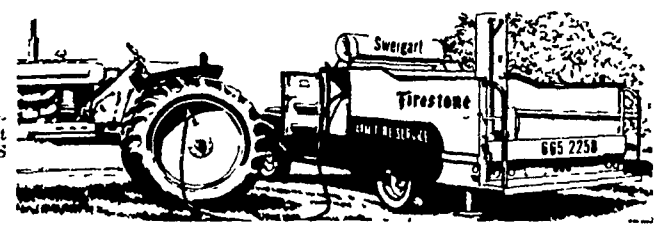

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Berks Co. Holds Baby Beef Banquet

On Saturday, November 2nd, the Berks County 4-H Baby Beef Club held their annual banquet at the Fleetwood Grange Hall at 7:00 p.m. - The evening was highlighted by James K. Holdombe, an eighteen year-old 4-H member from R.D.1, Mohrsville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Holcombe, Jr., receiving a silver plate award for exhibiting the grand Champion Steer at the 1974 Berks County 4-H Baby Beef Roundup. The roundup was held on October 16th at the Leesport Market and Auction. Ann E. Holcombe, a fourteen year-old sister of James, received a silver plate award for exhibiting the Reserve Grand Champion Steer at the roundup. The silver plates were sponsored by Berks-Lehigh PCA and Federal Land Bank, Leesport and Agway, Berks-Way Zone, Leesport respectively.

James K. Holcombe was also awarded the Senior Champion Showman and Senior Champion Fitter awards and these awards were sponsored by F. M. Brown & Sons Feeds and Van Mar Feeds.

Lori A. Haas, a fourteen year-old 4-H member from R.D.2, Douglassville and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Haas, received both the Junior Champion Showmanship Trophy and the Junior Champion Fitter Plaque for her efforts at the 4-H roundup in October. The awards were sponsored respectively by Pennfield Feeds and Swatara Creek Feed Mill.

Lisa M. Christman, an eleven year-old 4-H member from R.D.2, Kutztown, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christman, won the Most Total Gained Award. Her Simmental Crossbred steer gained a total of 765 pounds in 291 days for a daily gain of 2.63 pounds. This award was sponsored by Swoyer Althouse Feeds, Inc.

The banquet speaker was Rev. Roderick H. Sutliff of Belleman's United Church of Christ, Mohrsville.

Four-H completion pins and certificates were presented at the banquet to those 4-H members who completed their 4-H Baby Beef project in 1974. First year pin recipients were: Ann L. Drey, R.D.2, Douglassville; Charles A. Fetherolf, II, R.D. 1, Box 250 Hamburg; Elaine L. Heffner, R.D.2, Box 424, Fleetwood; E. Curtis LaFollette, R.D.2, Box 187, Bernville; Timothy J. Merkel, R.D.2, Douglassville; Carolyn L. Sweigart, R.D.1, Bernville; Renee A. Sweigart, R.D.1, Bernville. Second year pin recipients were: Lisa M. Christman, R.D.2, Box 207, Kutztown; Liane M. Haas, R.D.2, Douglassville; Tina L. Hafer, R.D.2, Box 276, Douglassville; Ronald A. Heffner, R.D.2, Box 424, Fleetwood; Randy L. Hoffman, R.D.1, Box 213A, Hamburg; Sandy L. Kohl, R.D.1, Box 81, Mohrsville; Carol A. Strause, R.D.2, Box 3295, Hamburg; and Michael P. Strause, R.D.2. Box 154B, Hamburg; Lora A. Haas, R.D.2, Douglassville and Glenn D. Yanos, R.D.2, Douglassville. Fourth year pin recipients were; Tammy L. Hafer, R.D.2, Box 276, Douglassville; Terrance L. Hafer, R.D.2, Box 276, Douglassville; Luke C. Phillips, Centerport and Robert R. Yanos, R.D.2, Douglassville. Fifth year pin recipients were: Dennis L. Dietrich, R.D.1, Box 154B, Hamburg; James R. Dietrich, R.D.1, Box 154B, Hamburg and Cathleen R. Muth, R.D.1, Alburtis. Sixth year pin recipients were: David W. Hoffman, R.D.1, Box 213A, Hamburg; Ann E. Holcombe, R.D.1, Mohrsville and Cathy A. Yanos, R.D.2, Douglassville.

Seventh year pin recipients were: Glen E. Christman, R.D.2, Box 207, Kutztown and Larry E. Phillips, Centerport. Eighth year pin recipient was: Steven A. Bashore, R.D.1, Box 202, Mohrsville. Ninth year pin recipient was: Carol A. Kopicz, R.D.1, Mohrsville.

Five 4-H leaders who serve on the Berks County 4-H Baby Beef Parents' Committee were awarded pins by Charles E. Suloff, Associate County Agent, for years of service. Rufus Z. Bashore and Paul L. Holcombe, Jr., both from R.D.1, Mohrsville received the Award of the Gold Clover for ten years of service; Earl R. Hafer, R.D.2, Douglassville received the bronze pin for four years of service; and Robert D. Yanos, R.D.2, Douglassville and Richard N. Kopicz, R.D. 1, Mohrsville were awarded bronze pins for one year of service.

During the course of the banquet other honored guests were given "Friend of 4-H Certificates" for their support to the Berks County 4-H program. They were: John D. Schaeffer, R.D.3, Kutztown; Robert W. Sittler, R.D.1, Oley; and Miles W. Kirkhoff, Dauberville.

Michael Martin, 19, of New Holland, Pa. is congratulated by Mr. Donald McDowell, Executive Director of the National FFA Foundation Sponsoring Committee, at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri (October 15-18). Michael was a regional winner in the FFA Poultry Production Proficiency Award program sponsored by the National FFA Foundation, Inc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin.

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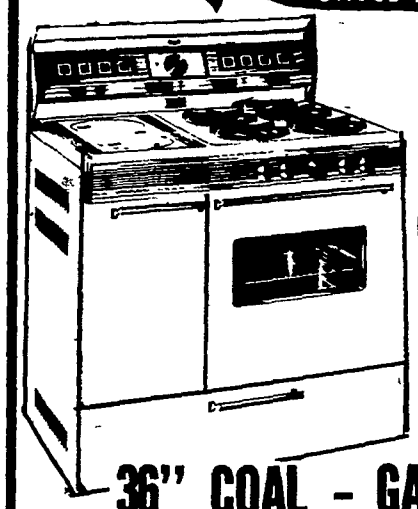

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Pa. Wine Conference Set for December 5-6

The seventh annual Pennsylvania wine conference will be held December 5-6 at the J. O. Keller Conference Center on the main campus of The Pennsylvania State University. Topics of the program will be of special interest to potential and established commercial vineyardists and winemakers.

Professor Vernon Singleton of The Department of Viticulture and Enology, University of California, Davis, California, will be the featured banquet speaker. Dr. Singleton is noted for his research concerned with tannins and pigments in wine. In addition to his banquet address Professor Singleton, during the regular session, will present a paper on protein stability in wines.

Topics of interest to viticulturists include an in-depth presentation on mechanical harvesting of wine grapes. Mr. Gilbert Smith of Taylor Wine Company will make this presentation. Mr. Smith for many years was the grape extension specialist in the Finger Lakes area of New York State.

Establishment of prices for wine grapes is an area of particular interest to the newly formed wineries and vineyards in Pennsylvania. Messers. R. K. Matthie, Managing Secretary of the Ontario Grape Growers Marketing Board, and Seaton C. Mendall of Taylor Wine Company will be featured in this aspect of the program.

Professors Thomas Stockdale and Clinton R. Studholme, Wild Life Management Specialists at Ohio State University and Penn State University, respectively, will give an in-depth presentation with respect to the legal and practical aspects of bird control in vineyards. Dr. Gerald L. Jubb, Jr. also will present information collected with respect to species of birds attacking grapes in Erie county area of Pennsylvania. Dr. Jubb is research grape entomologist at Penn State's Erie County Field Research Laboratory located in North East, Pa. Dr. Jubb also will discuss grape insects pests in Pennsylvania vineyards. Mr. P. Blair McCord, President of Penn Shore Winery and a wine grape grower himself, will present his experiences in controlling loss due to birds in his vineyards.

Dr. Carl W. Haeseler, Associate Professor of Pomology at Penn State's Erie County Field Research Laboratory in North East, Pa. will discuss principles and practices of weed control in the vineyard. Dr. Cyril B. Smith, Professor of Plant Nutrition at Penn State will describe the technique for sampling grape vines for plant analysis and the characteristics of an ideal vineyard soil will be discussed in detail by Dr. Roy P. Matelski, Professor of Soil Genesis and Morphology at Penn State University. Mr. Thomas Obourn, Erie County Agricultural Extension Agent, will outline the operations in the vineyard and the time normally required to complete these management steps.

From the enologists standpoint Dr. Andrew Rice will be concerned with the use of hot pressing in red wine production. Dr. Rice is the Director of Research at Taylor Wine Company at Hammondsport, New York.

Dr. Robert Beelman, Assistant Professor of Horticulture Processing at Penn State will discuss his research on the use of "Carbonique Maceration" in red wine production. He also will discuss information he has gathered concerning the double salt technique for deacidification of white wines.

Two special aspects that will be new to this year's program are that several vineyard and wine technology companies will display information about their products at the wine conference. Also, there will be a brief discussion and explanation about the formation of the southeast Pennsylvania Grape and Wine Association.

As in the past, there will be a banquet held on Thursday evening preceded by a wine tasting session.

Sponsors of this conference are the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University, The Pennsylvania Grape Council and The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. For additional information about this conference please contact the Agricultural Conference Coordinator, Room 410, J. O. Keller Conference Center, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

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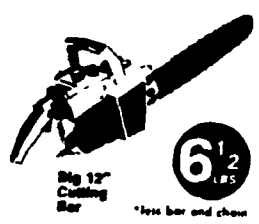

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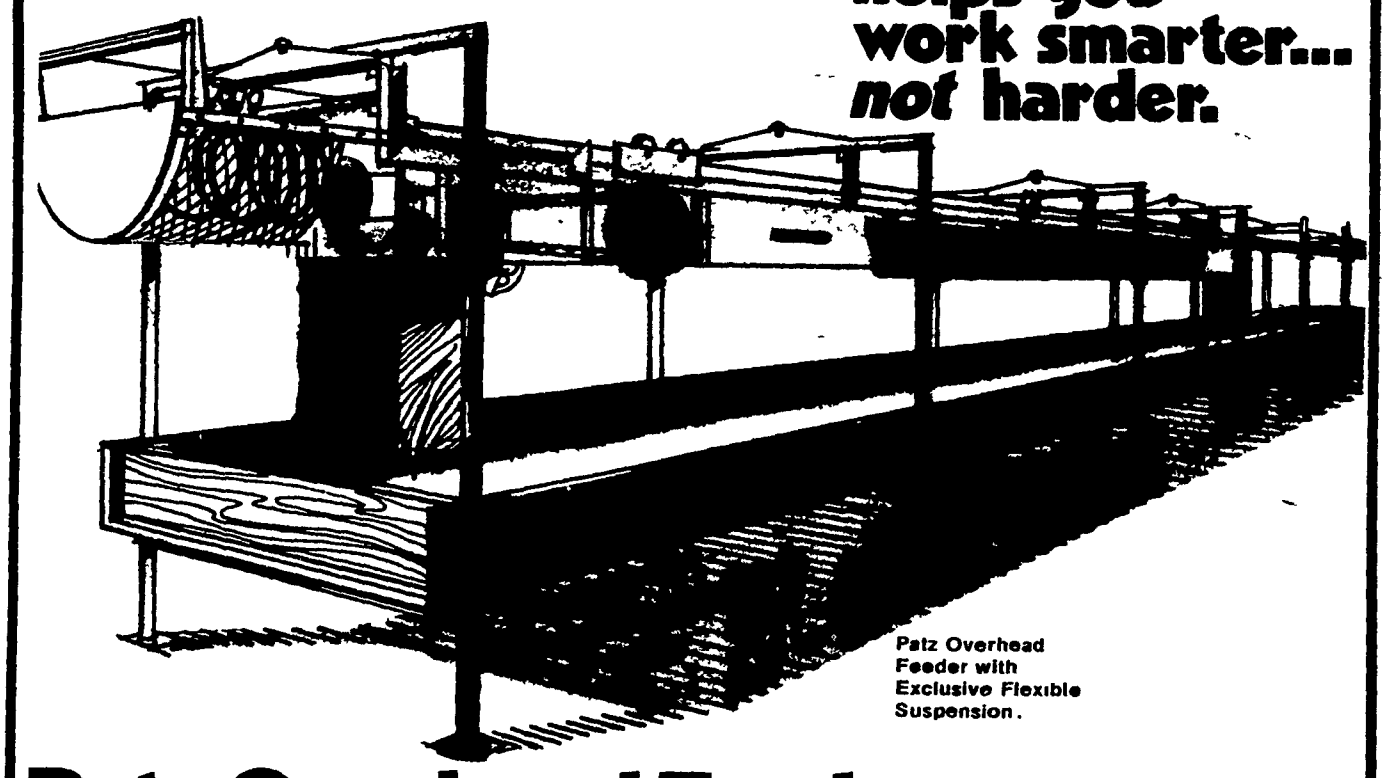

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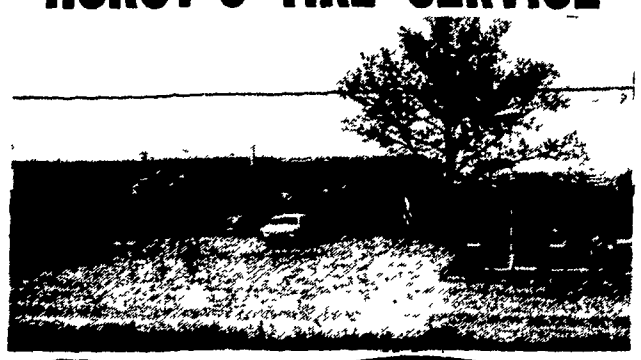

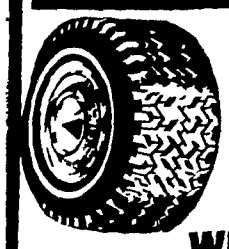

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Emergency Livestock Loan Eligibility Requirements Eased

The emergency livestock loan program has been changed to make loans available to more livestock and poultry farmers, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced last week.

"The purpose of the change is to open the program to more family farmers without throwing it wide open to other than bona fide farmers and ranchers," he said.

"For example, a farmer may get most of his income and spend most of his time during the summer raising cotton, but for the year overall, he spends most of his time on his livestock," the Secretary said. "Now, that farmer might qualify, whereas before, he wouldn't."

"The intent of the law was to make credit assistance available to the nation's livestock and poultry producers, especially family farmers, during a period when falling livestock and poultry prices and rising costs caught them in a pinch," the Secretary said.

Under changed eligibility criteria, an individual farmer may qualify for an emergency livestock loan if he derives a majority of his gross income from, or devotes most of his time to his livestock or poultry operation. Previously, the farmer was eligible only if he received a majority of his gross income from his livestock or poultry enterprise and devoted most of his time to it. Now, either income or time can qualify a farmer for these loans. A partnership or corporation must still get most of its gross income and devote a majority of its time to the livestock or poultry operation to qualify.

Emergency livestock loans are made at regular commercial rates, but are guaranteed by the government, and therefore easier to obtain.

The emergency livestock loan law was passed three months ago, and 421 loans, exceeding $59 million, have been guaranteed since then.

The intent of the law is to offer assistance to bona fide farmers and ranchers who are primarily and directly engaged in agricultural production for the purpose of breeding, raising, fattening or marketing livestock, including beef or dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, chickens or turkeys.

From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

by: Arba L. Henry
Agriculture Instructor
Solanco Senior High School

Show Steer Selection Time

Many FFA members across Lancaster County are currently in the process of purchasing feeder steers for show and sale at fairs in the county next fall.

Over the next 10 to 11 months these members will care and train their steers, putting in many hours and much hard work. Their goal--to have the champion steer at their fair.

However, there is another underlying purpose to raising a steer. These members are helping to support their local fairs as well as having a management responsibility.

Keeping accurate records of labor, expenses, and receipts are the backbone of any enterprise; whether a member has one steer or 10 steers. With the increasing feed costs and falling markets of today, accurate records are a necessity.

And finally, there is the thrill of competition. Those last minute preparations for showing and the selection of their steer hopefully culminates their 10 month project with a champion.

As the fairs roll around next fall and you see these members with their project steers, remember the work and money they have invested in their project and show your support and encouragement by purchasing one of those steers.

Blackleg Disease Found In Maryland

Several cases of Blackleg or Blackquarter disease in a very few herds of cattle in Garrett, Montgomery and Frederick counties have spurred the Maryland Department of Agriculture to issue an advisory to dairymen, beef cattlemen and sheep farmers, in the western half of the state, of the presence of this almost invariably fatal, spore-borne disease.

Dr. Hugh E. Binks, Chief, Animal Health Section, of the state agriculture agency, reports that the number of cases is not of major proportions. Nevertheless, the state animal health official suggests that farmers with livestock should be aware of potential occurances of this fatal illness.

Treatment for Blackleg is generally unsuccessful and costly. But a highly reliable vaccine is available. Vaccination is virtually 100 percent effective.

Blackleg, which is a rapidly fatal disease, generally commences with fever, lameness and depression. Symptons include prostration, tremors, high fever and labored breathing. It is almost invariably fatal within 12 to 48 hours. Purebred and high quality animals are usually the most susceptible.

The disease is belived to be caused by the ingestion of a spore similar to tetanus, which survives for long periods in the soil. Blackleg cadavers are the chief source of soil contamination. "Therefore," says Dr. Binks, "such dead animals should be promptly burned or buried deep."

The term Blackleg is derived from the fact that the disease causes the heavy leg muscle of the animal to turn very dark red or black. While the disease is virtually worldwide in distribution, it is readily controlled by vaccination. It is seldom contracted by cattle past three years of age.

In 315 B.C. someone advanced a theory that gems would grow if left in the ground.

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We're happy to print Farm Calendar items for non-profit, farm oriented clubs and organizations. If your group is planning something you'd like to see in our calendar, write us a note or use this handy form to tell us about it. All items, of course, are subject to editorial review and space limitations.

Organization Name .....

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Function title (Annual Meeting, Show, etc.)

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Date ..... Time ..... a.m. p.m.

Address for function .....

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Other Information: .....

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Name, address and phone number of person submitting item (must be included for item to be considered):

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Lancaster Farming Newspaper
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All Breeds

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7:00 P.M.

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FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

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PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable 67 Acre Dairy Farm

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1974

Along Route 897 between Hartzville and Reinholds, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

All that certain tract of valuable farm land with some highway frontage containing 67 acres of level sand stone soil with approximately 55 acres under cultivation, the rest pasture land with stream and some timber; large arch roof dairy barn with 51 free stalls, (free stalls easy removed for steer feeding) and 4 stall milking parlor, bulk milk tank with dumping station; 18 x 70 silo with unloader and bunk feeder, 8 x 35 silo and trench silo used for manure-storage; fenced farm pond; 28 x 32 3-car garage; 32 x 62 implement shed, corn barn; room for 51 cows and 30 heifers; calf pens; box stalls; bulk feed bins; 2½ story 7 room sand stone dwelling with wash house and storage room, live fireplace; elec. water and coal fired hot air heat, powder room and basement shower; drilled well, good water supply.

This farm is ideally located along Route 897 and land in high state of production. Inspection of land anytime. Inspection of dwelling by calling 267-2628 for appointment.

Terms by: Sale at 2 P.M.

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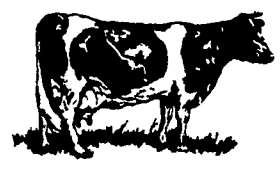

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300-350 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1974

At 1:30 P.M.

Location: Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp. Berks County, Penna

30-60 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS
HAMPSHIRE - YORK - DUROC CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas castrated young, wormed, tails docked, sprayed for mange and lice. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold on this sale. Sale time 1:30 p.m.

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Pumpkin Winners Announced

The fourth annual Twin Valley Future Farmers of America Pumpkin Growing Contest was held Friday evening October 11, 1974 at the Twin Valley High School. The pumpkin contest began at 7:00 p.m. with the registration of pumpkins. A total of 172 pumpkins were entered in the contest.

In reality, however, the Friday evening activities were only the culmination of the contest which actually begins in the spring of the year when FFA members visit the schools and distribute the rules for the contest and suggestions for growing the pumpkins to the elementary students and to both elementary and high school teachers. Last spring over 1000 packets of seed were distributed to interested students and teachers, who had until October 11 to try to grow the heaviest pumpkin.

Trophies were awarded to the grand champion winners in each of the three categories and to the teacher entering the heaviest pumpkin. Grand champion trophy winners were: Most Unusual Shaped Pumpkin - James Samuels of sixth grade; Heaviest Pumpkin - Kevin Martin of first grade with a 33 pound entry; and Scott Stoltzfus of the fifth grade with a forty inch pumpkin - Pumpkin with the Largest Circumference, Mrs. Barbara Reznick was the winner of the trophy to a teacher for the heaviest pumpkin, with an eight pound entry.

Winners in the first grade were: Heaviest Pumpkin; Kevin Martin, first; Kevin McTish, second; Michael DeHaven, third. Pumpkin with the largest Circumference - Kevin Martin, first; David Weiler, second; and Rebecca Joyce, third. Most Unusual Shaped Pumpkin - Scott Hartenstine, first; Todd Meister, second; and Michael Hartman, third.

Second grade winners were: Heaviest Pumpkin - Rodney Stoltzfus, first; Carol Shepard, second; and Virginia Crawford, third. Pumpkin with the largest Circumference - Rodney Stoltzfus, first; Carol Shepard, second; and Rodney Stoltzfus, third. Most Unusual Shaped Pumpkin - Greg Simmons, first; Rodney Stoltzfus, second; and Virginia Crawford, third.

Third grade winners were: Heaviest Pumpkin - Donald Crawford, first; Faye Sullivan, second; and Carol Gabel, third. Pumpkin with the Largest Circumference - Faye Sullivan, first; Carol Gabel, second; and Donald Crawford, third. Most Unusual Shaped Pumpkin - Pam Forentino, first; Debbie Gibson, second; and James Bitler, third.

Winners in the fourth grade were: Heaviest Pumpkin - Randy Brasius, first; Audrey Given, second; and Kim McVaugh, third. Pumpkin with the Largest Circumferenee - Kim McVaugh, first; Randy Brosius, second; and Karen McTish, third. Most Unusual Shaped Pumpkin - James Samuels, first; Kim McVaugh, second; and Connie Moore, third.

Fifth grade winners were: Heaviest Pumpkin - Scott Stoltzfus, first; Bruce Stoltzfus, second; and Steven Mast, third. Pumpkin with the Largest Circumference-Scott Stoltzfus first; Wanda Stoltzfus, second; and Bruce Stoltzfus, third. Most Unusual Shaped Pumpkin - Scott Stoltzfus, first; Ann McEwen, second; and Bruce Stoltzfus, third.

Winners in the sixth grade were: Heaviest Pumpkin - Donald Gabel, first; Jeffrey Mc Gowan, second; and Eric Brosius, third. Pumpkin with the Largest Circumference - Connie McMullen, first; Keith McVaugh, second; Ted Meister, third. Most Unsual Shaped Pumpkin - Jeff McGowan, first; Jim Shaw, second; and Donald Gable, third.

All pumpkins were exhibited in the high school cafeteria while they were being judged by FFA members. While judging was being done, a Walt Disney movie was shown in the high school auditorium. Trophies and prize money was presented by the tenth grade FFA officers with Ted Ford as President; Bill Harris, Vice-President; and Darrel Stoltzfus, Secretary and contest chairman to the winners. A total of $162.00 in prize money was distributed to the various winners in addition to ribbons. All monetary prizes were silver dollars, secured for the contest by the First National Bank of Honey Brook.

The FFA would like to thank all participants in the contest; and all parents, teachers, administrators, and chapter members who helped to make the contest a success.

Order By Mail Confusion

Customers who order by mail often complain that they never receive what they order, or they receive it months later. The mail order company may be at fault.

The order may have been lost or confused. Or the company could have run out of a piece of merchandise and failed to notify the customer. Sometimes catalog companies don't maintain a supply of the products they sell. Instead they act as clearing houses and forward orders to the manufacturer.

But before blaming the company, check your own actions. Many companies receive hundreds of orders with no return addresses, no payment for the merchandise, or no order blank enclosed. Customers often send checks that are made out incorrectly. Or they send illegible order blanks, orders for unavailable items, or incorrect catalog numbers.

Before you send in an order to a mail order house, check these points:

Is the order blank legible and easily understood?

Have you included the correct information—size, color and catalog number?

Have you figured costs and postage rates accurately?

Have you included your return address on both the order blank and the return envelope? Have you included your Zip Code?

Have you enclosed the correct amount of money, preferably in the form of a check or money order?

Winter

Winter is the season when we try to keep the house as hot as it was in the summer — when we were complaining about the heat

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday Evenings At 7:00

November 15 and 22

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania
Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717—442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

Farm Sold - Owner Moving

PUBLIC AUCTION

Farm Machinery
Household Furnishings

Saturday, November 23, 1974
at 11:00 A.M.

Farm Machinery to be auctioned first.

Four (4) Tractors

Location: Three [3] miles southeast of Lancaster; one and one-half [1½] miles south of Route #30 [turn at Garden Spot Gifts], onto Strasburg Pike, 279 Strasburg Pike, East Lampeter Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Int. '140' tractor w-6' rotary mower, app. 100 hours; Ford '2000' tractor, needs motor work; A.C. 'B' tractor; A.C. 4-bar side delivery rake, PTO; Black 5' trailer type rotary cutter: New Idea 36' bale elevator w-1 H.P. motor; New Holland 'Super 77' baler, PTO; McCormick Deering '1020' tractor, fine cond.' 1938 Ford 'V8' dump truck; J.D. 4-wheel rubber-tired wagon; 13-section spring tooth harrow; Midland garden tractor w-new 3 H.P. engine, 3' sickle bar mower, 3' reel mower; hi-pressure ele. irrigation ptmp; walking plows; hoga plow; framing lumber, siding; plyboard; fir, hemlock, white pine fence posts; new round treated; steel & lucust posts; 4 rolls of woven wire, new; 2 hi-volume barn exhaust fans; 15' galvanized steel pipe, new; 1-horse sleighs; market sleigh; LPS 1-ton wheel liquid feeder tank; Simplicity 7 H.P. riding mower; assortment of ele. motors; cast iron hog troughs; wheel barrows; 2 corn shellers; 40' alu. ext. ladder, NEW; shop air compressor; antique car parts; lanterns; milk cans; modern & antique hand tools; 25 ton ear corn; 10 ton straw; 80 ton mixed hay.

Household Furnishings: oak hall rack; oak captain chair; pr. modern end tables and matching coffee table; flat-top executive desk & swivel chair; 2, 4-drawer files; s. wooden bed; William Terhume mantel clock; dough tray; hay hooks; hay kniver; hog scrapers; sausage grinder; kerosene lamp; miscellaneous collectors' items; Coldspot freezer-refrigerator comb.; Kenmore ele. stove; Frigidaire ele. 4-burner, 2 ovens range; record albums and numerous articles not listed.

Inspection: Morning of Sale.
Terms: C-A-S-H

By the order of:
Amos & Edna Sheaffer

Sale conducted by:
Whitford Sales Company
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 98, Uwchland P.O., Eagle, Pa.
Phone 215-458-5060

'Chester County's FOREMOST Auction Company'
"Often Copied BUT never Duplicated

PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE FARM,
SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1974 2 P.M.

Located 2 miles East of Strasburg off Rt. 741, turn S. on Espenshade Rd., first farm on left in Paradise Twp., Lancaster Co.

70 Acre farm more or less with 2½ story dwelling, bank barn with 69 comfort stalls, box stalls, 3 silos, implement shed and corn barn, chicken houses. Road frontage on Espenshade Rd. Land in high state of cultivation. 10 percent down settlement on or before April 1, 1975. Inspection of property Nov. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. or call 717-687-6407.

Terms by: **Harold D. and A. Miriam Denlinger**

Robert E. Martin 656-7770
and Frank L. Steller 656-9055, Aucts.
Wenger, Beiler, Attys.

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATION: On Farm on Ell Downes Road, just off Route 313, 2 miles South of Ingleside, Md. [Signs posted from Sudlersville and Ingleside to Farm].

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974 at 11:00 a.m.

90 HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS 90

This herd consists of 80 Grade Holstein Cows (many were purebreds but sell as grades), Many fresh, most of the cows are in full flow of milk with many milking over 50 or 60 lbs per day Some close springers Some of the milk cows are bred again for winter production Pregnancy examined The 2½ yr old sire, a son of Astronaut and Registered is pasture breeding the herd 10 Bred and close spring First half heifers The herd is large in size, nicely uddered showing true Holstein type and lots of production Tested and accredited for out of state shipment

MILK and Feed Equipment 1000 Gal Dairy Kool bulk milk tank, Surge 5 unit pipeline milkers w/Surge ELECTROBRAIN, 2 Surge 40 plus vacuum pumps, water heater, etc , metal tank feeders, molasses barrell LPS feeders, small feeders, etc

GEORGE H. LEAGER, Owner
Henderson (Ingleside), Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
LUNCH

PUBLIC AUCTION

At the farm where I reside in Glenncoe Road, Kentmore Park, between Galena and Kennedyville, Md.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1974 AT 11:00 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY: MASSEY FERGUSON 180 Diesel TRACTOR, M.F. 65 TRACTOR, M.F. 30 TRACTOR, MF Loader-scraper blade - 4 bottom mounted plows & mulcher - 3 bottom mounted plows, 4 row rear mounted cultivators. Kewanee road disc, flat wagon, 2 spring tooth, cultipacker, Ontario drill, 2 wheel trailer, John Deere 494A Planter, Int. PTO spreader, lime spreader, New Holland No. 450 mower, Woods belly mower, Old Ford Truck, Lilliston rotary mower, rotary hoe, air compressor, horse collars, sythe, crosscut saw, creosote posts, tractor chains, air compressor, etc., etc. Hunting boat w-2 motors, tools, "17 wood decoys".

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Oak bureau w-mirror, Wall mirror, hat rack, ice cream table, small stand, 3 oil lamps metal & glass, Singer sewing machine, desk, round oak table, maple lamp stand, mantle mirror, various dishes, ice cream freezer, small appliances, lard press, elec. stove, refrigerator, hot water heater, crossbow, etc., etc.

MRS. CLARENCE DIXON, SR.,
Owner Kennedyville, Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers LUNCH SERVED

PUBLIC SALE

of Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools, and Antiques

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1974 at 10:00 A.M.

Located along Manheim and Mt. Joy Road, 3 miles East of Mt. Joy, 1 mile West of Erisman's Church.

2½ Story 8 room brick house and slate roof barn situated on a 1 acre 22 perches lot with 342 ft. frontage. 1st floor contains 3 rooms, ½ bath and summer house attached. 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms and bath, full cellar, oil hot-water heat. Home is situated in a desirable location and buildings are in good repair. Immediate possession upon settlement.

Refrigerator, elec. range, 2 sq. ex. tables (with 9 & 10 boards). Plank bottom chairs, rockers, child's rocker, living-room suite, two 9 x 12 rugs, sofa bed, floor and table lamps, library table, desk, wood box, china closet, eight-day china clock, book of Brethren of Eastern Pa. History, Bedroom suite, beds, chest of drawers, clothes trees, old coins, Silver dollars, etc.

Blanket chests, quilts, shawls, horse blanket, table cloths, (1-150 yrs. old), Silverware set, set of dishes, lot of old dishes, plates, cups and saucers, Bavarian, Carnival, and pressed glass, kerosene light, wooden express wagon, wooden rake, qt. jars, Potbelly stove, hand pump, German scythe, vise, grind stone, air compressor, wheelbarrow, rakes, shovels, forks, digging iron, hand tools, aluminum ex. ladder, gas tank with pump, lumber and many useful items not listed.

Sale to begin at 10 A.M. Property to be offered at 2:00 P.M. View property Sat., Nov. 9 or by appointment call 665-3927 or 665-5664.

Lunch Available.

Sale by
SAMUEL E. MERKEY, SR.

J. D. Young, Atty.
C. H. Wolgemuth & M. Merkey, Aucts.

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 9 - A Big and Good Dispersal of 38 Good Holstein Cows and large and Very Good Line of Machinery, Brand New or Like New. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, owners. Sale located just out of Cameron, N. Y., 20 mi. from Troupsburg and 25 from Knoxville, Pa. and 10 from Bath, N. Y. Sale managed by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

NOTICE
AUCTIONEERS!
We print sale bills.
Call 394-3047
for price.

SAT. NOV. 9- 11 a.m. Public Sale of 34 Head of Cattle, Farm Equipment and Produce located in the town of Little Marsh, Pa., 12 mi. southeast of Westfield, 16 mi. north of Wellsboro, Pa. on Route 249. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Harry Davis, Owners; Ronald D. West and Robert M. Shayler, Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale, Dispersal of Holstein Dairy Herd located along Route 897 between Fivepointville and Swartsville, ½ mile East of Route 222, Terms by Marvin H. Fox; Auctioneers Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antique Guns, Car and Truck and personal property located 5 miles South of New Holland, 1½ miles West of Springville along Peters Road and Red Well Road, turn off Rt. 23 in Groffdale on Peters Road. Real Estate to be offered at 2 P.M. Terms by John W. Hershey and Amos R. Rutt, Executors of the Frank H. Hershey Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 2:00 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate. 3.5 Acre Farmette. Location: Route 322 to Hinkletown. Turn left at the square in Martindale. Terms by Raymond M. and Mabel Z. Weaver; Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 10 A.M. Weaver's Hardware Store (Going Out of Business Sale) Public Sale of Real Estate, Hardware Store, Items and Equipment located in Martindale (between Hinkletown and Terre Hill), Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Weaver's Hardware Store, Mary M. Weaver, Prop. T. Glenn Horst. Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 9- 10 a.m. Public Sale of 35 Tractors and some construction equipment located 4 miles North of York, Pa., on Route 181, Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc., Blaine Rentzel and J. Larry Hollinger.

SAT. NOV. 9- 11 a.m. Public Auction at the farm where I reside in Glenncoe Road, Kentmore Park, between Galena and Kennedyville, Md. Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods. Sale by Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Sr., owner, Kennedyville, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

MON. EVE. NOV. 11 - 7 P.M. Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., U. S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

MON. NOV. 11 - 12 Noon Three-In-One Charolais Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro, Md. For catalogs write Buzz Garey, Box BB, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067

MON. NOV. 11 - 11 A.M. Public Sale Holstein Dairy Herd Dispersal to be held at the Barnie Macknair Farm located 8 miles East of Burnham, along the Stage Road or 3 miles North of Rt. 522 at Point Store, Mifflin County. Sale by Mr. Robin (Barnie) Macknair, owner, McClure RD1, Pa.; Earl Eash, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 12 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc., by the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. NOV. 13 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques at the L & S Auction Center, RD1, Strasburg, Pa. Rt. 896. Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

WED. NOV. 13- 2 p.m. Public Auction of the 50 year collection of Antiques of Edgar F. Jones of Dover, Del. Sale to be held at the Talleyville Memorial Hall, 3919 Concord Pike, Talleyville, Wilmington, Del. (Rt. 202 North). Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers, 212 W. 8th Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

THURS. NOV. 14 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz Along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 15-1 p.m. Annual Fall Dairy Cow Sale selling at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located on Pa. Rt. 74, 2 miles N. E. of Landisburg, Perry Co., 12 miles N. of Carlisle on Rt. 74. V. Art Kling, Owner; Naugle, Pedigrees; Glick, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 15 - 10:30 A.M. Har-Lola Farm Dispersal of 20 Top Reg. Interstate-Tested Holstein and Farm Machinery at Jasper, N.Y., 20 Mi. from Knoxville, Pa. or Bath, N.Y. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Harry McMindes, Owners. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

FRI. NIGHT NOV. 15 - 8 P.M. Sharp Public Sale 65 Head High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc. Livestock Auction Market, dairy barn arena, located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 miles east of Bel Air, Md., via Rt. 1 or 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. via I-95 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Market, Aberdeen, Md.

FRI. NOV. 15 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in-Theatre or ¼ mile West of Breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. NOV. 15-Polled Hereford Sale for Lloyd Matheson, Walpole, N. H. Located out Wentworth Road from Village. Equipment at 10:30 a.m.-Cattle at 12:30 p.m. Tom Whittaker, Sale Mgr., Brandon, Vt.

FRI. NOV. 15- 12 Noon Special Graded Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Penna.

FRI. NOV. 15 - 6 P.M. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Rt. 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market-Cross RR Bridge, Antiques sold at Every Auction. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 15 - 7 P.M. Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Penna.

SAT. NOV. 16-10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment and Household furnishings situated in Jackson Township, Lebanon County, Pa. Along The Myerstown-Frystown Road. Three miles North of Myerstown in the Village of Jacksonville. Conditions by Stanley H. Shuey, owner; Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

[Continued On Page 56]

PUBLIC AUCTION

For the heirs of the Jennie W. Gustafson, Estate, on Quaker Neck Road, Route 289 (just past Chester River Country Club) 2 miles South of Chestertown, Md.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, at 12:00 noon

FARM MACHINERY: JOHN DEERE 4020 Diesel TRACTOR (W/F and Tricycle fronts). CASE 600 Diesel TRACTOR MASSEY FERGUSON 65 TRACTOR, FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR

JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT: 5 bottom semi mounted plows, 12' road disc, 4 bottom plow, 4 row cultivators, 4 row rotary hoe, #694 4 row planter, #894 hay rake, scraper blade, grain drill, #400 grinder-mixer, #350 elevator, #507 rotary mower, #33 manure spreader, #34 manure spreader, #237 mounted corn picker

3 Hay wagons, 3 metal corn wagons, Ferguson 2 row cultivators & 2 bottom plows, Brillion 12' cultipacker, New Holland baler, Davis front end loader, 3 pt. hitch grass seeder, 5 h p rotary tiller, Toro 19' mower, tools and other small items, 3 metal hog feeders, etc

MILK EQUIP.: Mojonnier 330 gal milk tank, wash vats, 40 gal water heater, Surge compressor, etc

JENNIE GUSTAFSON, ESTATE
Chestertown, Md.
HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers

A GOOD SALE COMING UP
FRIDAY, NOV. 15 at 10:30 A.M.

At Jasper, N. Y. (20 mi. from Knoxville, Pa. or Bath, N. Y.)

Har-Lola Farm Dispersal

Retiring and selling everything!

20 Top Reg. Interstate-Tested Holsteins, representing over 50 years top breeding of one of the area's noted herds (9 mature females, all fresh or right close - 2 really outstanding sires (1 and 2 yrs. old); 3 calves; 6 outstanding heifers). Of special note are 6 daughters of Hays First Minister and a yrlg. son, out of a top cow in the herd!!

2 tractors (MF "165" and MH "30") and the best cared for line of machinery you'll ever find!! MF flail chopper, baler w-kicker, "160" spreader, 16 disc drill. Much more!!

Hay and straw and dairy equipment. Many, many good small tools and primitive collectibles. Horse drawn items.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMindes,
Owners

For full list or info, write Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y. (607-776-3478).

WILLIAM HEWITT
DISPERSAL

As I am moving from the area, I will sell at Public Auction my entire Livestock, Equipment, and small tools on

Saturday, November 16th

Beginning at 12:30 P.M.

Located 3 Miles west of Covington, Penna. just off the Copp Hollow Road. Watch for Auction Arrows.

LIVESTOCK

This Herd Consists of 38 BEEF CATTLE, mostly Hereford, There are 6 Polled Hereford Brood Cows, 20 Bred First calf Hereford Heifers (7 Registered) (One RH ROCKETTE BEAU VIC No. X20774094 Born 2-28-72) 2 Registered Hereford Bulls, 2 Grade Hereford Bulls, 1 Open Hereford Heifer. 5 Holsteins bred for January, 1 2nd Calf Holstein, and one Holstein Steer. There animals are fancy and in top condition.

There is an outstanding Registered Quarter Horse, Broke the Best and a Thoroughbred Mare (Bred).

EQUIPMENT

M.F. 175 Diesel Tractor (Wide Front, only 393 Hrs., NEW); M.F. 124 Baler w-Thrower (new); N.I. Spreader (New); N.I. Mower-Conditioner (New); Quantity of Stanchions; Stock Tank.

This equipment is Brand New, in excellent condition. Some small Items not Mentioned.

Be Here on Time as there will be very small quantity of small Items!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

WILLIAM HEWITT,
OWNER
RONALD D. WEST, Sale Manager
ROBERT M. SHAYLOR, Auctioneer
ROBERT SLINGERLAND, Clerk

To be assured of a Top Auction or if you would like to sell your Personal Property outright, contact experienced, reliable Auction Service. You will receive cash and we take all responsibility. We have an excellent market for TOP Registered Dairy Cattle. Contact Ronald D. West, R.D. #1 Box 169, Mansfield, Penna. Phone: 717-724-1989 or Robert M. Shaylor 515 Elmira St. Troy, Penna Phone: 717-297-3278.

PUBLIC SALE
at LINVILLE HILL CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1974
10:00 A.M.

15 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa.; 2 miles South of Kinzer on Kinzer Road.

LIVESTOCK - Registered Holstein Heifers, Holstein Steers, Butcher Hogs, Feeder Pigs, Bred Gilts, Butcher Calves.

Quilts and Needlework to be sold at 12:30. Canned Goods, Frozen Goods, Baked Goods, Apples, etc.

Hay and Straw, Sawdust and Bark, Lumber, Cattle Gate, Antique School Desks, DeLaval Milker Pails.

Plenty of Lunch and Home Made Food.

Proceeds of the sale will be used for Christian Education at the school. All items will be donated.

Auct. - Leroy Zook

For further information or donations
call Elvin Beiler 717-442-8126

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION
TUES. EVE., NOV. 12, 1974

Located in Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., Pa.

6:00 P.M. - General Household Goods & Antiques
9:00 P.M. - Building Material.

We sell on Commission at 20%.
Call 354-5095
Terms by:

John J. Rutt

ANYTHING FROM ATTIC JUNQUE TO ESTATES!

ANNUAL FALL
SPECIAL FEEDER and REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE
MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 11, 1974
7:00 P.M.

300 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais yearling steers and heifers.

350 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais steers and heifer calves.

200 Head Holstein and Crossbred steers and heifers.

If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this is the sale to attend.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402
OR HARRY GOCHENOUR 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
U.S. Route 11 Woodstock, Va.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 55)

SAT. NOV. 16 - 12:30 P.M. William Hewitt Dispersal at Public Auction, Livestock, Equipment and small tools located 3 miles west of Covington, Penna., just off the Copp Hollow Road. Watch for Auction Arrows. Sale by William Hewitt, owner; Ronald D. West, Sale Manager; Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV.16-10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate Household Goods, Tools, and Antiques located along Manheim and Mt. Joy Road, 3 miles East of Mt. Joy, 1 mile west of Erismans Church. Sale by Samuel E. Merkey, Sr. C. H. Wolgemuth and M. Merkey, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 16 - 10 A.M. Public Sale at Linville Hill Christian Day School, 15 miles East of Lancaster, 2 miles South of Kinzer on Kinzer Road. All Items Donated and proceeds will go for Christian Education at the School. Livestock, Quilts, Needlework, Home Made Food, etc., etc. Auctioneer - Leroy Zook. For information call Elvin Beiler, 717-442-8126

SAT. NOV. 16- 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Seasoned Walnut and Other Lumber on the Schlough Farm located between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park between Camp Road and Schlough Road, 3 miles south of 625 at Knauers, Brecknock Township, Berks Co., Pa Terms by Schlough Farms; H. H. Leid Auction Service.

SAT. NOV. 16- 1 p.m. Real Estate Auction 102 Acres Valuable Multi-Purpose Farmland, Location-Three Valley Hunt Club, Hubley Township, RD, Schuylkill County, Pa. off I 81, exit 34, 1¼ miles west on 25 to Sacramento, Pa. (Follow the sale arrows) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Schmidt; John Autotore, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 16-12 Noon Public Auction of the heirs of the Jennie W. Gustafson Estate, on Quaker Neck Road, Route 289 (just past Chester River Country Club) 2 miles south of Chestertown, Md. Sale by Jennie Gustafson, Estate, Chestertown, Md.; Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT., NOV. 16 - 1:30 p.m. Public Auction of 300-350 - Feeder Pigs. Located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp. Berks County, Penna. Terms by Walter Horst. Auctioneers: John E. and Paul E. Martin.

MON. NOV. 18-11 a.m. Public Auction of 80 Grade Holstein Cows, Milk and Feed Equipment located on the farm on Ell Downes Road, just off Route 313, 2 miles south of Ingleside, Md. (Signs posted from Sudlersville and Ingleside to Farm). Sale by George H. Leager, Owner, Henderson (Ingleside) Md.; Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 19- 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate 52 Acre Farm, located 3 miles northeast of Elizabethtown, Pa., along Mount Gretna Road, Route 241, at Bellaire, Pa. Sale by Robert and Mary Brubaker; Harold (Abe) Shaffner, Auct.

TUES. NOV. 19 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. NOV. 21 - 7 P.M. Special Sale of 1000 Head Yearlings at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Virginia, Sponsored by the Marshall Feeder Cattle Association.

THURS. NOV. 21-11 a.m. Md-Clover Brook Farm Milking Herd and Close Bred Heifer Dispersal to be held at the Charles Myers Black & White Sale Barn just west of Lancaster, Pa. Take Flory's Mill exit from Rt. 283 just west of ABC Stud Bldgs. Go around Flory's Mill to farm. Sale by C. Brooks Nagel & Sons, Inc., Preston, Md. Owners; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, N. Y., Auctioneers; Arrangements by Charles C. Myers, 2220 Dairy Lane, Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. NOV. 21 - New Time 12:00 Noon Maryland Monthly Holstein Auction 100 Head Registered and Grade Holsteins at Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County. Sale by Melvin Kolb, Sale Manager, Marvin A. Eshleman, Pedigrees, James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23- 1 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Real Estate located in Cumberland County, 6 miles east of Carlisle, Pa. Turn north off Rt. 11 at New Kinston on to Locust Point Rd. Continue north on Locust Point Rd. to Valley View Drive, turn right and the sale will be held at the first farm on the right which is Tract No. 1. Watch for sale sign day of sale. Sale by Roy E. Deitch, Executor of the Estate of Martha J. Deitch Stambaugh; Deal Shull, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23- 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farming Implements, Pickup Truck, Cattle, Honey Bees, Bee Equipment, Antiques and Household Goods, located about 5 miles north of Delta, Pa. off Rt. 74 along Thompson Rd., turning at Barnetts Garage. Sale by W. Ramsey (Pete) Burk, owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Herd, Farm Equipment and some Household Goods. Turn East off Rt. 625 at Center Church, midway between Rt. 23 and Bowmansville located 2 miles East of Center Church

(Continued on Page 57)

PUBLIC SALE
OF 2 VALUABLE REAL ESTATES & WOODLAND
to be held
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974
at 2 P.M.

Located between Manheim & Mastersonville, 6 miles North of Manheim, off Rt. 72 on Cider Press Rd., then on Camp Rd., close to United Zion Camp Grove; Mt. Joy Twp , Lanc. Co., Pa.

NUMBER 1

91 ACRE FARM, more or less, with 68 acres under cultivation, 17 acres in meadow with stream, & 3 acres in woodland. Large Bank Barn with large stables, corn barn, large tobacco & implement shed with cemented 2nd floor, 2-car garage. Room for 4 acres tobacco, stripping room & dampening cellar. This tobacco shed was built recently.

2½ STORY STONE DWELLING (built 1867), containing 6 rooms with wash house attached. 3 rooms first floor and 3 rooms + part bath second floor.

This farm is at an ideal location with good road frontage. Good beef or dairy farm. If looking for farm don't miss this sale.

NUMBER 2

2 ACRES, more or less. Erected there on is a **2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING** with siding containing 8 rooms. 3 rooms + bath first floor & 5 rooms second floor. Oil fired hot-air heat. Wash house & 2-car garage attached to house. This is a corner property with road frontage on 2 sides. If looking for good quiet home in country, this is it!

NUMBER 3

Track of WOODLAND, approximately 26 ACRES, more or less, with birch, poplar & oak trees.

Auctioneer's Note: This sale will be held at Farm number 1. Number 1 & Number 2 are joining properties. The woodland is nearby.

Anyone wishing to view these properties before day of sale may do so Saturday, Nov. 9 & Saturday, Nov. 16 from 12 Noon to 4 P.M. Other times by calling 665-3159 or 665-4136 for an appointment.

Sale to begin at 2 P.M. Terms by:

NOAH G. GREINER, SR.
ANNA MAE GREINER, ESTATES
LESTER G. GREINER &
ROBERT G. GREINER, EXECUTORS
ALSPACH & RYDER, ATTORNEYS

Rufus Geib & Raymond Miller, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE
AT WALTZ-LEA FARMS
Full Line Farm Equipment, Jugging Equipment, Harvestore Silos, Automatic Bunk Feeder, Trucks, Etc.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1974
Along Rt. 100 between Exton & West Chester, 3 miles south of Rt. 30, near Rt. 202, 7 miles south of Pa. Turnpike.

7 TRACTORS include: Oliver "1855" Diesel W.F.E. 604 hrs. 18-speeds; Oliver 1850 Diesel W.F.E.; John Deere "A"; Farmall "H"; (2) Fords (1-highway gear); Massy Harris (Colt); Oliver #575 auto. reset 16 inch 5-bottom plow; (3) Badger Self-Unloading 8-ton Wagons with Tandem axles; N.H. 469 Haybine (used 100 acres); N.H. #27 Blower Whirl-A-Feed (new); 40-ft. Little Giant Elevator—P.T.O.; Oliver #540 4-row corn planter (good); Massy-Harris 3 pt. 7 ft. Mower; Badger Blower; 12-ft. Cultimulcher; Int. 36 Transport Disc; J.D. Spring 8' Harrow; N.I. 207 P.T.O. Spreader; Int. 2-R Mounted Corn Picker (fits on "M"); Cultivator for "C" Farmall; Ford 2-Bottom 14" 3-pt. plow; 2-Badger P.T.O. 7-Ton Liquid Tank Spreaders, Tandem axles; Badger (P.T.O.) Liquid Manure Pump #BN-101; Trailer 3 pt. field Sprayer; Oliver 13 Disc Drill; Myers ST-90 Sno-Plow; Stalk Snapper; V-Plow; N.H. pull-type Rake.

3 HARVESTORE SILOS
25'x65'; 17'x40'; 14'x30'; Unloaders; Augers.

Badger (Trolly) Distribution Feeder System 90'x 5'; Glassline Bunk 100' with Mineral Section; 75' Auger; 120 Free Stalls to be taken out; (3) Stock Automatic Waterers.

Surge Double—8 Milking Parlor; Clay Parlor Pushbutton & Dribble Feeder System; Surge 8 units pipeline Milking Equipment; Electro-Brain; Automatic washer; 2-Alamo Milker Pumps with 2½ HP Motors.

850 Gal. Girton Tank, 5-Hp. Comp.; 400 gal. Girton Tank; 150 gal. Majonnier Tank; Taylor short time pasturizer compressor, with control system; King Zero Ice Maker; Girton Bottle Washer; Continental Auto. Steam Boiler; Specialty Filler and Capper (½ gal. & Gallons, glass or plastics; ½ gallon & gallon Bottles); Ice Cream Maker; Dairy Case; 4 Ref. Compressors; Butcher Boy Meat Saw (good).

1969 Chev. C-50 14 ft. Dump Grain Steel body (low mileage) Truck;
1959 Chev. 4-Wheel drive ½ ton Truck
1962 Cadillac, 42,000 miles
House Trailer 45'x8' (good Hunting Cabin)

8 ft. S.S. Triple Sink; Gallon Milk Crates; 8' Store Display Case; Super Market Carts; Meat Grinder; Sausage Stuffer; Farmers Furnace with Butcher Iron Kettle; Several bath tubs; (20) Utility, 2-wheel Skids; Fox Chopper Spout (new); Tractor Tires; Wagon Tires; (4) Baler Twine; Atrazine; Lasso Herbicide; Tools; Tractor Chains; Farm Gates; Tongue Groove Trench Silo Creosote Boards; Iron Pile. Lots Not Mentioned.

Small Items selling at 9:45 a.m.; Harvestores at 1 p.m.; 25% down payment sale day, balance in 30 days.

No sale on this farm for many years.
Terms: Cash or Good Check

Owner,
HENRY N. WALTZ
215-696-3807

Aucts.: Carl Diller 717-464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 717-284-4517

Lunch

GAP AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 15, 1974
6:00 P.M.

Located Off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

SELLING LOT OF SMALL ANTIQUE TOOLS

Inspection Friday from 9 00 a m until sale time.
CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick-up service.

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974
STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

Located in Cumberland County, 6 miles East of Carlisle, Pa. Turn North off Rt. 11 at New Kingston on to Locust Point Rd. Continue North on Locust Point Rd. to Valley View Drive, turn right and the sale will be held at the first farm on the right which is Tract No. 1. Watch for sale sign day of sale.

TRACT NO. 1

All that certain tract of land situated in Silver Springs Twp., containing 112 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a Colonial style 8 room stone house with full bath up and half bath down, oil hot water heat, cemented basement. House is in a good state of repair.

Large frame two-floor bank barn, cemented throughout, running water and electricity; 2 silos; wagon shed; block milk house and other small outbuildings.

The water supply for this property is a good drilled well.

This property has approximately 1800 ft. of creek frontage and 2000 ft. of road frontage.

TRACT NO. 2

To reach this property continue north out of New Kingston on Locust Point Rd. to Green Hill Rd., turn left and go to the second farm on right hand side.

All that certain tract of land situated in Silver Springs Twp., containing 95 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a Colonial style 8 room stone house with full bath, coal fired hot water furnace, fireplace, attached one-car garage. House is in a good state of repair.

Frame two-floor bank barn, running water and electricity, milk house, silo, wagon shed with double corn crib, machine shed and other small outbuildings.

Water supply is from a good drilled well and there is in excess of 5000 ft. of road frontage on two roads.

TRACT NO. 3

This property is located along Valley View Dr., close to Tract No. 1.

All that certain plot of ground situated in Silver Springs Twp., having approximately 75 ft. of frontage along Valley View Dr. and extending from that width approximately 185 ft. Having thereon erected a 4 room brick house with full bath, oil hot air furnace, electricity, water heater, aluminum storm door and windows, attached one-car garage with a fireplace.

Water from a good drilled well.

Note: For More Information Contact Roy Deitch (717) 486-7620

TERMS: 10 percent when the property is stricken down. Other terms to be announced on the day of sale.

ROY E. DEITCH,
Executor of the Estate of
Martha J. Deitch Stambaugh

WILLIAM L. SUNDAY, Attorney
DEAN SHULL, Auctioneer
Not Responsible for Accidents

Public Sales Register

L & S AUCTION CENTER

RD1, STRASBURG
ON ROUTE 896

CONDUCTOR OF PUBLIC SALES ON YOUR PROPERTY OR IN OUR AUCTION CENTER

Real Estate • Antiques • Farm • Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 6:30 P.M.

BIG ANTIQUE SALE

PHONE 687-8505

LARRY L. LEFEVER, AUCTIONEER
RICHARD P. SCHROYER, AUCTIONEER

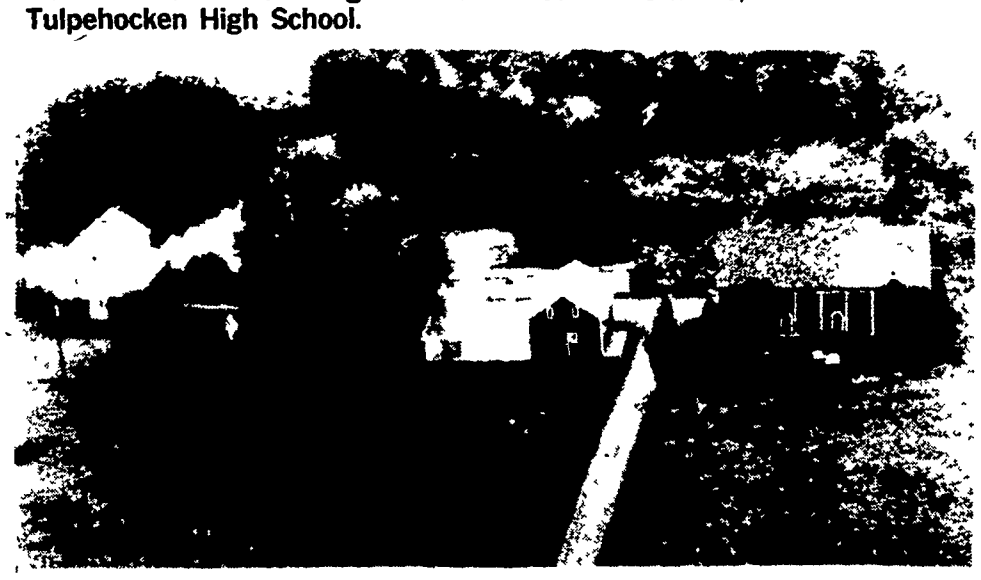
Receiving Hours — Mon., Thurs. 7-9 P.M.; Sat. 9 to 12 or by Appointment.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE 70 ACRE FARM — REAL ESTATE AND FARM MACHINERY

THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1974

Situated in Jefferson Twp., Berks Co., Pa. along the road leading from Bernville to Rehrersburg. 3 miles West of Bernville, 1 mile West of Tulpehocken High School.



REAL ESTATE

Consists of approx. 70 acre farm. 60 acres in high state of cultivation. Improvements thereon consist of 2½ story frame dwelling with aluminum siding. 1st floor: 2 rooms and full bath, large kitchen and exceptionally large living room with fireplace. Attached summer house and laundry. 2nd floor: 4 rooms, attic, cemented basement, oil fired hot water baseboard heat, electric water heater.

35 ft. x 70 ft. bank barn recently remodeled for feeder cattle operation, 70 ft. x 10 ft. poultry house, hog sty, equipment shed and 4 car garage. Approx. ½ acre spring fed pond adjacent to buildings, well with pressure water system, water piped to necessary buildings, macadam driveway, wood lot. Buildings in good state of repair.

This property deserves your inspection. Inspection by appointment ... call 215-488-6277 or 215-488-6976.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 4520 diesel Powr-Shift tractor, John Deere 4020 diesel Powr-Shift tractor with roll-guard, John Deere 2510 diesel with roll-guard, John Deere 6 bottom 16" power reset Semi-integral plow, tractor mounted Anhydrous tanks with applicators for plow, John Deere 12 harvester with 2 row Row-Crop and pickup att., New Idea 319 2 row tractor mounted picker, John Deere No. 15 flail chopper, John Deere 1240 4 row plateless planter with liquid fertilizer and insecticide att., John Deere FB-B 17 hole grain drill, New Holland forage hopper blower, John Deere 214 forage wagon with hood, 4 wagons with steel bale bodies, John Deere LF 10 fertz. distributor, Allis Chalmers P.T.O. spreader, wagon with Parker gravity bin, John Deere 10' wheel carrier roller harrow, John Deere KBA 16' wheel carrier disk harrow, Brillion 16' wheel carrier spring tooth harrow, Kasco 5 bottom plow harrow, Bush-Hog rotary cutter, 1,000 gal. stainless steel transfer tank, 20 bale baler twine, 20.8x38" tractor tire, Wincroft kitchen coal range.

1971 Ford 250 ¾ Ton Truck With 8 Ft. Stake Body
1969 Ford Four Wheel Drive Pickup Truck
There Are No Small Tools

Farm Machinery Sale — 1:00 P.M. **Real Estate — 2:00 P.M.**

Conditions by: **Delmar E. Brandt, owner**

Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer
Zug and Brandt, Clerks
Norman Dettra, Attorney

REFRESHMENTS: MT. PLEASANT FIRE CO. AUXILIARY

(Continued from Page 56)

along Spring Hollow Road in Caernarvon Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Samuel M. Shirk; LeRoy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Household Furnishings located three (3) miles southeast of Lancaster; one and one-half (1½) miles south of Route No. 30 (turn at Garden Spot Gifts), onto Strasburg Pike, 279 Strasburg Pike, East Lampeter Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Amos and Edna Sheaffer; Sale conducted by Whitford Sales Company, L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located on the North Temberton Road, Mt. Holly, New Jersey. Sale by Brown Bros.; Donald A. Worrell, Sr.

SAT. NOV. 23-2 p.m. Public Sale of 2 Valuable Real Estates & Woodland located between Manheim & Mastersonville, 6 miles North of Manheim, off Rt. 72 on Cider Press Road, then on Camp Rd., close to United Zion Camp Grove; Mt. Joy Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Lester G. Greiner and Robert G. Greiner, executors for the Noah G. Greiner, Sr. and Anna Mae Greiner, Estates; Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - Public Sale at Waltz-Lea Farms located along Rt. 100 between Exton and West Chester, 3 miles south of Rt. 30, near Rt. 202, 7 miles South of Pa. Turnpike. Sale of Full Line Farm Equipment, Jugging Equipment, Harvestore Silos, Automatic Bunk Feeder, Trucks, etc. Sale by Henry N. Waltz, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 25 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located at 1685 W. Main Street, Ephrata, Pa. Sale by Nancy J. Eby, Executrix for the Clyde S. Eby Estate. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 26 - Complete Dispersal of 200 Registered Holsteins at the farm of B. Frank and Mary L. Eshelman, Box 242, RD7, Manheim, Pa. on Shenck Road near Salunga (at the covered bridge).

WED. NOV. 27-2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable 67 acre Dairy Farm located along route 897 between Swartzville and Reinholds, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Paul Z. and Mary R. Fox; H. H. Leid, Auction Service.

THURS. NOV. 28 - Public Sale of Farm Real Estate and Farm Equipment located in Jefferson Township, Berks County, Pa. 1 mile West of Tulpehocken High School. Sale by Delmar E. Brandt; Earl Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm located 2 miles East of Strasburg off Route 741, turn South on Espenshade Road, first farm on left in Paradise Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Harold D. and A. Miriam Denlinger, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 75 Acre Farm, Farm Tractors and Farm Equipment, York-Hamp Cross Hogs, located along Route 125; 2 miles West of Pitman; 9 miles South of Shamokin; 6 miles North of Hegins; in Mahantongo Valley, Penna. Sale by Glenn C. Masser, owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, rifles, coins to be held at the Ephrata Fire Hall, Ephrata, Penna. Terms by Russell L. Wentling, agent for owners. Bill Wentling Auction Service, Ephrata, Pa.

SAT. NOV. 30 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods of Nellie B. Keesey and the late Foster W. Keesey Estate located along the Macadam road leading from Round Hill Church to Stewartstown, about 4 miles northeast of Stewartstown off Rt. 24 and follow signs. Sale by Margaret A. Zeigler, Donald W. Keesey, Power-of-Attorney; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 21-9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 28-11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery at Oak Shade, 1 mile North of Little Britain, along Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 150 Draft Horses and Mules to be held at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg, Pa. Sale by Paul S. Waltermyer, Jonestown RD1, Pa. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

Sale Reports

Antiques and Goods
November 2, 1974
Aldus J. Peters, Owner,
Quarryville

Auctioneers Lloyd H. Kreider and Randal Kline reported that a nice-sized crowd saw the following highlights during the sale: china closets $305 and $625; small wash stand $150; dry sink $560; woodbox $215; sideboard $115; butter scales $58; coffee grinder $45; deitz lantern $26; wooden butter churn $65 and 6 gallon crock $28.

Holstein Dispersal
November 1, 1974
Sale by
Stephen Petersheim,
Cochranville

The average selling price of 37 registered and grade Holsteins was reported at $648., with the top individual a 3 year old Astronaut selling for $1240.

Other highlights included a Performer cow selling for $1240, fresh Canadian cow $900 and top selling grade cow $850. Auctioneers were Carl Diller, J. Everett Kreider and Max Frailey.

PUBLIC SALE

HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

Monday, November 11, 1974

Starting at 11:00 A.M.

To be held at the Barnie Macknair Farm located 8 miles East of Burnham, along the Stage Road or 3 miles North of Rt. 522 at Point Store, Mifflin County.

— Selling Valuable —

27 Registered and Grade HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

A fine young herd of Registered and High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle offering fine replacement or improvement or foundation stock. Bloodlines include many popular lines such as Ivanhoe and Rag Apple. These are mostly young cows with excellent size, good udders, and production, good sharp type (the kind you will want to take along home). Several have freshened this fall, others due by sale time, or close springers, others in various stages of lactation.

— Also Selling —

1 Registered Stock Bull

Sher-Kae Maplane Vernon, and two heifers. T. B. and Bangs Health Charts will be provided.

Hogs

1 yearly seed Boar; 3 bred Gilts; 1 Sow and 9 Shoats.

Sale order: Hogs 11:00 a.m.; Cattle 11:30 a.m.
Terms: - Cash Lunch

Mr. Robin (Barnie) Macknair
OWNER
McClure, Pa. R.D.1

EARL EASH, AUCTIONEER
New Berlin, Pa.

FALL SEASON

STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE

NEXT SALE NOVEMBER 15, 1974

Starting Time 12:00 Noon

SPECIAL GRADED SALE

PENNA. LARGEST WEEKLY SALE OF CATTLE

All Grades, Breeds, Weights

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.

PHONE 717—394-2611

Public Sale Reports

Complete Dispersal
November 2, 1974
Norman W. Gerhart,
Mt. Joy

The dispersal sale which was held at the Black and White Holstein Farm was attended by a large crowd of interested buyers.

Top springer brought $775 with the top fresh cow with calf bringing $905. Yearling heifers brought $300-500 with top calf at $300. Milking cows in all stages of production brought from $300-650.

R. Austin Backus, Inc. was sale manager and auctioneer with sale by Norman W. Gerhart of Mt. Joy, Pa.

WANTED:

50-400 acres for no till corn. Will clear trash-scrub woods. Terms - location open. Call Mike Brown, 717-232-0593.

Registered Holsteins
October 29, 1974
Reuben Lock,
Frederick, Md.

An exceptionally good crowd of buyers saw the following highlights at the sale.

77 animals sold with a total of $68,705.00 with cows averaging $892.

Two cow was Sitation Rich recently classified excellent sold to Melvin Kolb of Lancaster for $3600.

18 of the animals brought over $1000 or more.

A. Doty Remsburg acted as sale manager and auctioneer.

Milking Herd Dispersal
November 2, 1974
Homer Bryan,
Lewes, Del.

Auctioneer, A. Doty Remsburg, of Jefferson, Maryland reported that a very good crowd attended the herd dispersal on November 2nd.

115 animals were sold, top milking cows graded good plus, registered and sired by Eagle Point Design Bonus brought $1400. Four cows sold for over $1000 each.

Total sales receipts were $61,385. with buyers attending from Pa., Md. and New Jersey.

Public Auction of Antique Carriages and Buggies
November 2, 1974
Intercourse, Pa.

Auctioneer, Larry Martin reported that over 1000 people gathered on Saturday morning, November 2, in Intercourse for a public auction of 175 carriages and antique sleighs that had been a collection housed in a horse and buggy museum in Gettysburg.

Interested buyers from approximately 30 states offered their bids for the vehicles that included milk wagons and buckboards.

Highlight of the show was the Park Coach made by "Holland" that sold for $11,000. Other high selling coaches included: a Round Bottom Brett, $8000; Seat Roof Carriage $3300; Seat Roof Seat Bread $3800; Wagonette Break $4200; Milk Wagon $2000; Butcher's Sleighs $1300 and Ice Wagon $2000; Pumper Engine $3500 and Ambulance $4200. Also highlighting the sale was a pair of herarse lamps $2000.

Sale was by Martin Auctioneers, Inc.

The Merryman Simmental Sale was held Thursday, October 31st at the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium, Maryland. The sale totaled $199,200. with a large number of buyers bidding on 131 lots of the Simmental cows.

Two purebred bulls sold at a total of $23,000 averaging $11,500. One ⅞ female sold for $6750.

Other highlights included two ¾ cows with ⅞ heifers totaling $22,350. 18 bred ¾ cows totaling $50,475. with an average of $2804.

18 open ¾ cows totaled $28,275 with an average of $1570. 9 ½ cows with ¾ heifers totaled $19,225 with an average of $2136. 47 bred ½ heifers totaled $46,435 and 5 open ½ heifers averaged $542.

Consignment Sale
David H. Good,
Leola, Pa.
November 6, 1974

Over 1000 interested people attended the sale which saw five auctioneers including Frank Snyder, Robert Martin, C. H. Woglemuth and other selling from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Highlights of the sale included: 1010 John Deere Tractor $1500; Melroe Bobcat $1850; Allis Chalmers 10 tractor $870; 9 N Ford Tractor $950; John Deere Grinder-Mixer $1350.

Hay sold for $51 and $62 per ton with straw selling for $40-41 per ton. Buyers from all over the eastern coast attended.

Farmersville Auction
Tuesday, October 29

Auctioneer John Rutt reported the following highlights of the Tuesday evening sale: New living room . suites $210-260; Bedroom suites $200, Boston rocker $45; New crystal $10-22; pair of new lamps $24 and Heatrola $70.

Want to find a new recipe?
Read Home on the Range

POLLED
HEREFORD SALE
for
LLOYD MATHESON, WALPOLE, N.H.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15th

Out Wentworth Road from Village
Equipment at 10:30 A.M.
Cattle at 12:30 P.M.

53 Registered
POLLED HEREFORDS

27 COWS: A few with late summer calves at side. Most of the cows are re-bred.
6 BRED HEIFERS
4 YEARLINGS
15 HEIFER CALVES
13 STEERS (300 pounds to 700 pounds)
10 BULL and STEER Calves

ALSO SELLING

18 Grade Holsteins
9 Cows, 1 Bred Heifer, 2 Yearlings, 3 Heifer Calves, 3 Bull Calves. Three recently fresh.

EQUIPMENT

is mostly 1971 & 1972, mostly Ford and includes 2 Tractors, Models '3000' and '5000'.
HEALTH: Cattle tested for interstate shipment. Bred females pregnancy checked.

Catalogs & Lunch at the Sale.

TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr. BRANDON, VT.
(802) 247-6633 & 6682

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable Farm Equipment And Household Furnishings,

Saturday, November 16, 1974

Situated in Jackson Township, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, along the Myerstown-Frystown Road. Three miles North of Myerstown in the village of Jacksonville.

Farm Equipment

John Deere 1020 RU gas tractor with John Deere 48 load — 250 hours. John Deere 1020 HU gas tractor — 1050 hours. Ford 60, 1 row, 3 point mounted picker (like new). John Deere 30 P.T.O. 7 foot combine, New Holland 268 baler with P.T.O. thrower, New Idea 7 foot cut-di-tioner, New Idea wheel rake, Coby wagon with 8'x16' bale body, wagon with bale body, Smoker 24 foot elevator, New Idea wagon with gravity bin, gravity bin for pickup truck, John Deere 33 spreader, John Deere 7 foot - 3 point mower, Oliver 13 disk grain drill, Allied 1½ ton grinder-mixer, John Deere 246 - 3 point planter, Dearborn 3 point 3-14" plow, John Deere KBA 28 disk harrow, John Deere 3 section harrow, Dunham 9 foot single packer, Dearborn 2 row - 3 point cultivator, Sauder snow blade, 6 foot - 3 point rear blade, 3 point post hole digger, New Holland 10" hammermill, 3 point field sprayer, tractor mounted cord wood saw.

Steel tray barrow, 24" ventilating fans, 2 Pride of The Farm hog feeders with cast bottoms, 6 - 10 foot steel gates, 4 - 14 foot steel gates, David Bradley 5 horsepower chain saw, 2 pair tractor tire chains, muskrat wire, 16 foot aluminum elevator, 12 foot - 4" grain auger, 40 foot aluminum shifting ladder, 60 foot - 6" endless belt.

Electric fencers, 3 bale twine, Surge milker pump, 11, Big Dutchman gas brooders, electric brooder, 35 hanging feeders, 35 galvanized 2 gallon founts, 75 glass 1 gallon founts, ½ and 1 horsepower motors, tow chains, grain cradle, heat houser for John Deere 1020, and Ford 860, wrenches, tool boxes, rakes, forks, shovels, exterior white paint, pipe and fittings, and numerous other items.

10 feeder pigs weighing 100 pounds

400 Bushel oats. 100 Bushel barley. 30 Ton ear corn. 8 Ton straw. 20 Ton 1st, and 2nd cutting clover hay.

Household Furnishings — Antiques

Frigidaire electric range, kitchen cabinet, gas range, 2 bureaus, cedar chest, portable Singer sewing machine, table, play pen, child's bed, oil space heater, 3 iron butcher kettles, ladles, scalding trough, mixing vat, meat grinder, lard press, sausage stuffer, cutting bench, beam scale.

Marble top bureau, marble top wash stand, 3 travel trunks, cabbage cutter, electric butter churn, cream pail, large wall clock broad axe, baskets, china doll, photo album, card album, Gaudy ironstone, 2 plates, 2 cups and saucers, vegetable dish, and sugar pot. Adams china plates, carnival rose pattern sugar, and creamer, Ironstone china.

Pewter creamer, and sugar, salt cellers, thistle design glassware, cut and pressed glass, Hippon china teapot, cake stand, porcelain coffee pot, tin ware, wood square with brass hardware, lot of assorted glass, china, and cooking utensils.

Sale to commence at 10:00 A.M. Order of Sale — Small tools, Household furnishings. Farm machinery sale 1:30 P.M.

Conditions by:

Stanley H. Shuey

Auct. Earl S. Buffenmeyer — Owner
Clerks, Shuey and Zug
Refreshments

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND BIG COW SALE

FRIDAY NITE
NOVEMBER 15 8 P.M.

65 HEAD

TOP QUALITY Local Wisconsin and Canadian Cows

The Kind of Cows That Produce

The Myers Boys go direct to the farms to purchase top quality cows for their monthly sale.

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, Nov. 14 (717) 569-2106.

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717—569-2106
or 717—569-6800

Virginia Cattle Sales Report

Special Feeder Calf-And Yearling Sale Culpeper, Virginia (October 31)

There were 1,320 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-500 lbs. $35.00-36.75; 500-700 lbs. $34.00-40.00; 705-800 lbs. $34.00-36.75; 805-1000 lbs. $34.00-34.75. Good 300-500 lbs. $33.00-37.25; 500-700 lbs. $33.25-36.00; 705-800 lbs. $33.50. Medium 300-500 lbs. $27.50-31.50; 500-700 lbs. $29.25-31.00; 705-800 lbs. $29.00-30.75; 805-1000 lbs. $30.75.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-500 lbs. $28.00-30.00; 500-600 lbs. $31.75-34.25. Good 300-500 lbs. $24.25-29.00; 500-600 lbs. $24.75-27.75. Medium 300-500 lbs. $19.00-24.50; 500-600 lbs. $23.50-24.50.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale Tazewell, Virginia (October 31)

There were 830 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 500-700 lbs. $26.00-33.00; 700-800 lbs. $26.75-32.30; 800-1000 lbs. $28.00-30.25. Good 500-700 lbs. $27.25-32.90; 700-800 lbs. $28.25-32.20; 800-1000 lbs. $27.25-30.75. Medium 500-700 lbs. $26.00-31.60; 700-800 lbs. $25.75-26.80; 800-1000 lbs. $20.00-24.00.

Special Feeder Calf Sale Marshall, Virginia (October 31)

There were 1,493 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. $32.50-40.25; 400-500 lbs. $35.75-40.25; 500-600 lbs. $35.25-37.00; 600-700 lbs. $35.00-36.00. Good 300-400 lbs. $33.00-36.25; 400-500 lbs. $35.50-36.75; 500-600 lbs. $35.00-36.00; 600-700 lbs. $33.50-35.25. Medium 300-400 lbs. $27.50-37.00; 400-500 lbs. $26.50-27.75; 500-600 lbs. $27.50-30.25; 600-700 lbs. $31.25-31.50.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. $26.50-28.25; 400-500 lbs. $26.50-27.75; 500-600 lbs. $27.50-30.25; 600-700 lbs. $34.50-36.50. Good 300-400 lbs. $24.00-25.50; 400-500 lbs. $23.00-27.00; 500-600 lbs. $26.25-29.00; 600-700 lbs. $27.50-30.75. Medium 300-400 lbs. $23.50-24.00; 400-500 lbs. $22.00-24.00; 500-600 lbs. $23.50-26.50; 600-700 lbs. $24.50-29.00.

Special Feeder Calf Sale Hollins, Virginia (October 31)

There were 1173 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. $33.00-34.50; 405-500 lbs. $33.25-35.75; 505-600 lbs. $34.00-37.00; 605-700 lbs. $33.50-34.75. Good 300-400 lbs. $30.00-34.00; 405-500 lbs. $32.50-34.00; 505-600 lbs. $33.00-34.25; 605-700 lbs. $30.50-33.50. Medium 300-400 lbs. $25.75-29.50; 405-500 lbs. $25.00-29.50; 505-600 lbs. $26.00-28.50; 605-700 lbs. $26.50-30.75. Short 450-550 lbs. $27.50-30.50.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. $24.00-26.25; 405-500 lbs. $26.00-28.00; 505-600 lbs. $25.00-27.75. Good 300-400 lbs. $24.75-26.75; 405-500 lbs. $26.00-26.75; 505-600 lbs. $25.00-24.75. Medium 300-400 lbs. $23.75-26.00; 405-500 lbs. $22.00-26.00; 505-600 lbs. $21.25-24.25.

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FIND OUT ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR LEASE PURCHASE PLAN. WE HAVE BEEN HELPING DAIRYMEN LIKE YOU GROW AND PROSPER FOR OVER 11 YEARS.

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One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

THURSDAY, NOV. 14 & 21

Starting at 5:30 P.M. Both Nights

ANTIQUES

Quilts of all patterns and unusual designs — H. STAGER MOUNT JOY COVERLET; EMANUEL MEILY LEBANON 1841 COVERLET, Adam Givlar 1839 coverlet. Indian blankets, Stiegle type blown vases, Early Min. dropleaf table with drawer, MIN. SCHOENHUT PIANO; SCHOENHUT SIGNED DOLL, SHIRLEY TEMPLE SIGNED DOLL, 1887 violin, 1801 Herland picture, Roseville pottery, Canton china, Blue Wheat Ironstone china, Majolica butterprints, tea leaf ironstone; Gaudy ironstone ivory pattern; purple Carnival glass (N), Min. Ironstone tea set, spongeware, Nippon tea set and various other Nippon and Noritake pieces, opalescent glass, Washington vase dish, amber daisy and button dish, Early water bucket, copper funnel, fine paintings by Fox, Redware teapot, PINE SLANT TOP SCHOOLMASTERS DESK, Empire jelly cupboard, hooked rugs, 2 EARLY DRYSINKS, victrola, oak extension tables with claw feet, redware flower pots, wooden washtubs, WALNUT HUTCH WITH TEARDROP HANDLES, HIGH WARDROBE WITH 2 DRAWERS WITH ORIG. PAINT; cane seated and plank bottom chairs, walnut dropleaf table, coca cola signs, Ironbrass daybed, SPINNING WHEEL CHAIR, CORNER CUPBOARD WITH OVAL GLASS DOOR, DOVETAILED COPPER KETTLE, Surrey, hay knives, prints with picture frames, iron tricycle, buggy seat. HOMESPUNS & SHAWLS, EARLY 2 MAN PENNA. SPINNING WHEEL (museum piece), Early pressed glass, cut glass, flint blown cakestand, patterned glass berry set, candlesnuffer, moosehead creamer, Bavarian china, jugs, crocks, 1845 Leacock Twp. coverlet, wine set, kerosene lights in milkwhite, gold trim ironstone tea set, EARLY HOLLOW WOODEN DUCKS & GEESE, PAUL REVERE LANTERN, paperweight, Verbeva bowl, tin cookie cutters, art glass, cast iron banks, cowbells, cobalt lamp with marble base. EARLY WOODEN TOY CANNON, cast iron minstrel set, Viewmasters, lobster on nest (rare), N. Currier pictures of generals on horses, ironstone turreen with platter, George & Martha Washington reverse painting on glass, LEHNWARE SAFFRON BOX, 7 piece Century pedestal doll with glass eyes, P.R.R. lock, HIPPLE-WHITE CHEST OF DRAWERS WITH FRENCH FEET, 14 ft. Early settee, porch benches, Empire wall table, ART NEVOIS WITH MARBLE TOP PEDESTAL TABLE, SIGNED EARLY LAMP WITH TIFFANY SHADE (rare), CHERRY & WALNUT FARM TABLE, Victorian Sleepy Hollow chair, Early Hitchcock chairs original paint, 6 cane seated spindle back chairs, 2 Early Country Windsor chairs, PENNA. FEATHER BASKET IN MINT CONDITION, OXYOKE, milkcans, straw cutter, EMPIRE STYLE DESK WITH DOVETAILED TOP AND BRACKET SEAT, TIGER MAPLE CANDLE STAND, MEAT PLATTER WITH 12 AUSTRIAN MEAT PLATES WITH GAME PAINTINGS, Greiner doll with original clothes, blue ironstone washbowl set with gold trim, Simpson silverware and other silverware, chalk deer, CHERRY BOY, LATE 1700 TRUNK (museum piece) PRR lamps, Phoenix glass.

This is just a partial listing.

PREVIEW FOR THIS SALE WILL BE WED., NOV. 13, 9 AM - 5 PM and 11 AM DAY OF SALE.

We specialize in Public Auctions, Estates and Antiques.

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Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

52-ACRE FARM — More or Less

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

2:00 P.M.

Located 3 miles Northeast of Elizabethtown, Pa., along Mount Gretna Road, Route 241, at Bellaire, Pa.

LOT NO. 1

2½-STORY BRICK DWELLING

BUILT IN 1854

10-ROOM HOUSE w-1½-Baths, Laundry, Modern Kitchen w-Built-in Oven, Counter Top Stove, Oil Furnace w-baseboard heat, 1st floor has cast iron; Automatic Water Softener and Acid Conditioner, Storm Windows and Doors, Basement, Arch Cellar.

BARN 50x88 w-Two Large Stables, Automatic Waterers, Barnyard has 7,000 Sq Ft. of Concrete, Outside Cement Feed Trough, Corn Barn (22x40 ft.), Has 2 Streams w-Pasture. Steer Farm, it could be made into dairy. This property is in excellent condition.

LOT NO. 2

1.94 ACRES w-2-Car Garage and Tobacco Shed (36x96). Has been tested and perked passed through planning commission. Building or house, 613 ft. of road frontage.

LOT NO. 3

1.09 ACRES w-12x50 Mobile Home with 225 Ft. of Road Frontage.

To inspect this property call 367-7707. Real estate to be offered at 2:00 p.m.

Sale by:

ROBERT and MARY BRUBAKER

DAVID YOUNG, Atty.
HAROLD (Abe) SHAFFNER, Auct., 653-5689.

PUBLIC SALE

65 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. Livestock Auction Market, dairy barn arena, located on Md. Rt. 22 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via Rt. 1 or 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. via I-95 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., on

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 15, 1974

8 P.M. Sharp

We will sell a consignment of 25 top first and second calf heifers from one herd; most will be very close springing at sale time. These cattle have plenty of size and are by artificial breeding. These cattle are the kind you like to buy.

Mr. John Bell of Catlett, Virginia, will ship one load of top first calf heifers; fresh and close springing.

We will sell 17 head of large open heifers ready to breed and 15 yearling heifers from the R. S. Todd Estate which was one of the top herds ever to sell in Harford County. The heifers have size and show top breeding.

Other consignments will be sold. All cattle T. B. tested, Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment. Complete information available at sale time.

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
Livestock Auction Mkt.
P. O. Box C
Aberdeen, Md. 21001
Located in Churchville, Md.

TRUCKING AVAILABLE

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

PHONE: 301-734-6050 Day
734-7105 Night
734-7978 Night

ANNUAL FALL DAIRY COW SALE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 15, 1974 - 1:00 P.M.

Selling at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located on Pa. Rt. 74, 2 miles N.E. of Landisburg, Perry Co., 12 miles N. of Carlisle on Rt. 74:

50 HEAD HOLSTEINS — 20 REGISTERED

Featuring: 50 head of Top Quality Cows and 1st Calf Heifers from New York, Canada and Pennsylvania.
Mostly Just Fresh or Very Close Springers.
A Few Top Cows from Cortland County, New York.

Health Charts — Vacc. for colds & shipping fever

DOOR PRIZES — TURKEYS!

Naugle, Ped.
GLICK, Auct.

V. ART KLING, Owner

Landisburg, Pa. — (717) 789-3883

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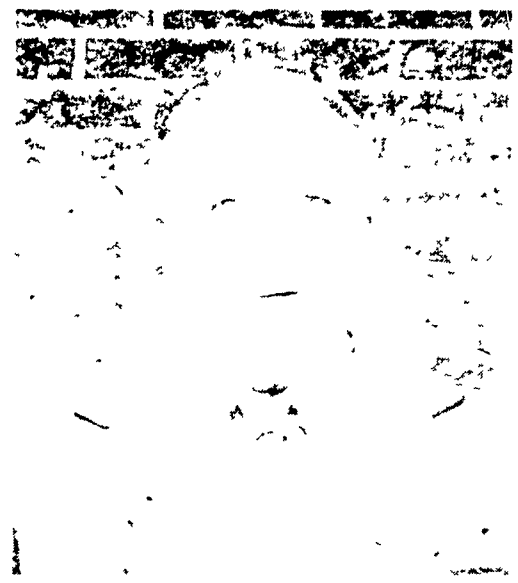
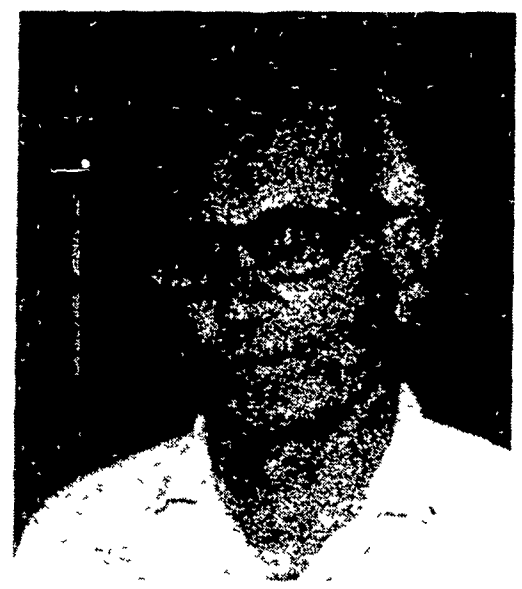
Harold S. Kinsey . . Enterprise Salesman . . serving farmers as Agway employee for 37 years . . . works out of New Holland store.



Earl "Doc" Harnish . Enterprise Salesman with 13 years of service . . works for farmers in areas served by Lancaster, Quarryville and Salunga stores.

Ray Wallace . . . Enterprise Salesman . 25 years service, ten as salesman . . . works out of New Holland Agway

J. Nevin Gish . . . Enterprise Salesman . . . Serves dairymen, livestock producers, crop farmers, poultrymen . . Salunga store territory.



Phares Landis . . . Enterprise Salesman . . . Record of service covers 28 years . . . works with dairy farmers, beef producers, poultrymen . . . Lancaster Agway is his base

Donald Rutt . . . Enterprise Salesman . . has worked for farmers as Agway employee since 1963 . . . works out of Quarryville store.

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10TH ANNIVERSARY ANNUAL MEETING

Agway Inc. Garden Spot Zone

Mon. Eve., Nov. 18, 7:30 P.M.

FARM & HOME CENTER, LANCASTER, PA.

PROGRAM . . . . . DOOR PRIZES . . . . REFRESHMENTS

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